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Trouble Spoils Record Bid;

Space Pair May Land Today



DANIELS



FATAL BLAST TRIGGERED

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP)-A van were, this tary and pipeline loaded with propane gas exploded as a freight train rumbled by today, killing one girl and injuring eight

At least 100 acres of trees and farm crops were deva-stated by the blast, which shot up a fireball visible 40

or more miles.

"Not a green thing is in sight," reported radio station WERT of the blast scene area nine miles south of here.

Fire fed by the liquid gas raged hours after the explo-

Officials theorized a spark

May Rigdon, nine, who was asleep with her family in their

DEPUTY HELD

Civil Rights Worker Slain

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A part-time deputy sheriff described by friends as "an easy-going, good fellow," is being held today on murder charges in the slaying of a white theology student.

NASSER SETS YEMEN TALKS

CAIRO (Reuters)-Egypt's cery store.

Is reported to have 50,000 few minutes after they were relice and armored cars. leased from the Lowndes County The battle between massive

Vietnamese, Cong Clash In Mop-Up

meanwhile, a U.S. military spokesman reported an American military advisor, reported missing after the Viet Cong overran a special forces camp in the highlands at Dak Sut Thursday, had walked to safety. Eight others at the camp were with them. Eight others at the camp were two men and were evacuated at the time of the when they were shot.

Catholic priest, both here for summer civil-rights work, were gunned down with an automatic outside a weather-beaten gro

CAIRO (Reuters)—Egypt's President Nasser sailed today for Saudi Arabia for talks with King Feisal aimed albringing peace to Yemen, ravaged by three years of civil war.

The Arab leaders will meet in Jeddah, on the Red Sea, in an attempt to reconcile their differences. Nasser backs the Republican regime of President Abdullah al Sallal.

The United Arab Republic is proported to have 50,000 The priest is in hospital in "very critical" condition.

Police said Tom Coleman, about 55, a grandfather and the father of a highway patrolman

nearby community.

The dead man was Jonathan Daniels, 27, who had completed shambles.

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Police said 340 persons were taken into custody. Many were released after questioning.

A former civic official who resigned in a storm of controversy last month has written to support the dismissed supertors upon problems at the against the war in Viet Nam.

The parade conunced with this resignation.

"You and your wife have my sympathy," wrote Mr. Clack.

"I know you have plenty of your own problems at the against the war in Viet Nam."

PNE grounds for a luncheon.

miles south of Chu Lai.

Four Viet Cong were killed in the clash the spokesman said about 500 yards from the county

A police official while government losses were courthouse, to check a report of the

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BY TRAIN

or more miles.

from a passing train somehow ignited the pipeline, appar-ently after gas leaked out. Killed was Nanay Anna

home about 300 yards away.



SOARING INTO SPACE on top of Titan II rocket is Gemini 5 rad into orbit from Cape Kennedy this morning. Huge gantry in

perfect but later trouble in fuel cells led to probability that plans for eight-day journey would be cut short today. (AP Wirephoto)

15,000 Battle **Greek Police**

jail. They were arrested last police forces and rioters, whom week during a civil rights dempolice today described as "left-onstration at Fort Deposit, a ists and diehard Communists,"

Since July 21, riots by supporters of fallen premier George German rocket, experts working help me if they can."

Papandreou have caused more in the United Arab Republic.

Have the first of the control the death of one student.

Papandreou July 15 over a dispute on control of the armed

Just before Friday night's riot the king swore in Tsirimokos as

Demonstrators shouted insults against the royal family and 58-11 year-old Tsirimokos, who re-12 cently bolted from Papandreou's

25 Centre Union party. 19 Tisirimokos said he will crack 22 down on street protests during 12, 13 the parliamentary conference 20, 23 debate on his government scheduled to start Monday.

BOND-MOBILE CRASHES -NO TIME TO EJECT

supercar, equipped with machine guns and passenger ejector seat, crashed here Friday night and injured three persons. The car, which Ian Fleming's fictitious spy hero used in the film Goldfinger, was being put through its paces by an Aston Martin driver at the opening of Edinburgh's annual

military tattoo. As crowds watched under floodlights it skidded into a barrier. The three injured persons were taken to a hospital. Driver Peter Robinson, 22, said afterward: "We have done this show before at far greater speacedent. The brakes seemed to lock."

Since Goldfinger, James Bond's car has been on exhibit

Dismissal 'Parallels' onstration at Fort Deposit, a lists and diehard Communists," raged for six hours and left some sections of the city in Daniels, 27, who had completed sharphler community.

Life Term for Spy

the death of one student. tenced to three years jail for make any move until Monday. The street disorders started complicity in the charges. Lotz to see how the public reacts to after the 25-year-old king fired also was fined \$75,816.

SAIGON (CP)—Elements of a South Vietnamese marine battalion clashed today with Viet Cong on Van Tuong Pennisual where U.S. marines were morping up after the biggest American battle of the Viet Nam war, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The rioters, most of them support the dismissed superporters of fallen premier George Papandreou, shouted in sults against King Constantine; his mother, and Constantine; his mother, and Constantine in sults against King Constantine; his mother, and Constantine in sults against King Constantine; his mother, and Constantine in sults against King Constantine; his mother, and Constantine in sults against King Constantine; his mother, and Constantine in sults against King Constantine; his mother, and Constantine in sults against King Constantine in sul

you or your lawyer please don't hesitate to write."

LIKE CIVIL WAR

A police official said it was the worst rioting in the Greek capital since the 1947-49 civil war.

CAIRO (AP)—A West German was also fired Friday as matron of the detention home, said he has numerous references from social workers and other pro-



Wonder if prisoners climb a mountain "becuz it's there"

It must be hard fer a prime minister t' rest. Y' can't stop bein' a PM jist by takin' off yer tie.

When stores move out th' tourist souvenirs and put in school books - it's that time again,

Peace Sit-Down Halts PM, Parade

cific National Exhibition parade tors bodily away.

in two police wagons.

They will be charged with

young peace sit-down demon-silver, flower-decked convertible strators today blocked the Pa-cific National Exhibition parade tors bedily away.

Pressure **Declines** CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

Fuel Cell

-Clarence Gay, U.S. space agency expert on fuel cells, said today there is "very little hope we can continue" with the flight of Gemini 5.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - The two Gemini 5 astronauts rocketed into orbit today for an eightday mission but almost immediately encountered a problem in the power sys tem that threatened to shorten the mission.

Planes were ordered out from Hickam Field in Hawaii to an area where the mission would be ended after six orbits if that is deemed necessary.

Mission control said no ders had been given to end the flight, but it was apparent that they were being seriously con-sidered.

At 2 p.m. EDT, four hours into the mission, the control centre reported that the oxygen pressure had fallen further to a reading of 85 pounds in the spacecraft and 100 on the ground.

'We're still operating with the fuel cell, putting out amperage as it should," a spokesman "The spacecraft is pow ered down as much as possible and we're at present pulling only about 13 amps."

STUDYING SITUATION

Backup astronaut Elliott See, who has closely watched the development of the fuel cells from

cific National Exhibition parade for about five minutes while they tried to give Prime Minister Pearson a letter.

Police rapidly picked them up bodily and carried them away to bodily away.

One of them, a university student, said they had a letter to give the prime minister.

Spectators cheered Mr. Pearson and booed the demonstrative would be in the northern would be in the northern reating a disturbance.

A reporter asked Mr. Pearson
Pacific some 490 miles north of
Hawaii. An oil tanker is sta-

Horse-mounted officers who if the disturbance bothered him, rode beside the prime minister's car along the entirety parade route rounded the demonstrators up quickly.

As the young demonstrators—
about a third of them teen-aged girls—blocked the parade in rode at the head of a 70-float yarder with parade with the provide electrical power for the spacecraft.

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PEACE DEMONSTRATORS staged sit-down in Vancouver today to delay annual PNE parade. Some 40 youths took part in protest of Viet Nam war.

They wanted to present letter to Prime Minister Pearson but were reby police after holding up parade for five minutes.

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

University of Victoria's Renaissance Festival people were puzzled last week when their flag depicting a Phoenix rising from its ashes was stolen from the flag pole in front of their

The flag was returned to them Thursday along with a "charming" letter from Lieut. Gov. George Pearkes who ex-plained it wouldn't be quite proper to have the Phoenix rampant on the main flag staff at Government House where it turned * . * *

A sculptured piece by Charles (Rudy) Seyfort of Victoria was highly praised by judges at the 30th annual exhibition of the Cooperstown Art Association in New York, it was learned today. His work received honorable mention.

Mr. Seyfort has just returned from the Banff School of Fine where he taught sculpture and ceramics. He enjoyed it so much that he is going to return there next

'Students from all parts of the world attended the school,'

he said. "There were students from Japan, Venezuela, Europe, Britain and the United States. The school is growing year after

Speaking about art, more than 600 paintings, watercolors, pastels, etchings and lithographs by famous artists, will go on sale at the Empress Hotel on Aug. 24. Prices will range from \$25 to \$2,000 with most between \$100 and \$250.

The collection owned by Simpson-Sears is directed by Vin-

cent Price, actor and art authority.

If you are an art lover or collector here's your chance see or buy. On display will be works by famous Salvador Dali, Rembrandt, Picasso, Goya, Chagall, Miro and Durer, as well as works by outstanding Canadian contemporaries.

The exhibition is on until Aug. 28.

Happy Birthday to Majestic Council No. 1513, Royal Ar-



Members and guests of the lodge will celebrate Monday with a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Colonial Inn.

To add atmosphere to the gathering, Regent Clive Watson and his wife Betty will wear fashions of the 1890 era.

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However, left unresolved by

the Mission Control Centre an-nouncements was the fact that

to function properly the oxygen should be under a pressure of 900 pounds.

and Conrad postponed their ren-dezvous efforts and shut off the power on almost all systems

within the spacecraft that were not critical. These include radar

sets, computer, and some of the environmental-control systems.

The problem started develop

Cooper reported the declining

pressure. Late in the second or bit, Cooper said readings in the

spacecraft showed the pressure and dropped to 130 pounds. But

ground monitors said the pres sure was 180 and seemed to have stabilized at that point.

Shortly before the apparent stabilization, Cooper said:

"We've decided awe're going

to have to either re-enter early or else power down."

Mission control at Housto

ORDERED SHUT-DOWN

Then there appeared to be

g shortly after launch when

conserve power, Cooper

APPEARED STABLE

As the Titan booster lifted the tronauts into the sky, the pi-

"hot reserve."

This means the ship will be currently undergoing repairs at tage points were Mrs. Cooper maintained at HMC Dockyard so Victoria Machinery Depot.

canum, 70 years old today.

The lodge was formed in Victoria, August 21, 1895. The fraternal organization was formed in 1877 by nine Boston men to give life insurance pro-tection and provide fraternal-

ism to its members.

It now has a Canada-U.S. membership of 30,000.

Who wants to hike? A modest young man, who asks me not to print his name, has started a Victoria hiking

club for men and women who are genuinely interested in hiking—as distinct from those who go for a walk and then pick

up their cars.

He plans full-length hiking trips up-Island and to such local beauty spots as Elk Lake and Mount Finlayson. Furthermore, he suggests the B.C. government should make trails for hikers, as is done in Britain and New Zealand.

Interested persons are asked to phone EV 4-7969 for further

Let's keep talking about it-

Next to heart-circulatory diseases and cancer, accidents are the next leading cause of death for Canadians every year.

And traffic accidents accounted for 45 per cent of the mishaps during 1964. Of the 4,750 traffic fatalities last year, 37 per cent died as

or the 4,750 trainet attaines last year, 37 per cent died as a result of collisions, 28 per cent were pedestrians and 20 per cent died when their vehicles left the highway.

Age group hardest hit was that ranging from 15 to 24 years which had the largest number of traffic fatalities and the largest

number of accidents. Of the 1,327 pedestrian fatalities 40 per cent were children

At the House of Bishops' conference in Victoria this week, Times church editor Norman Cribbens had a reunion with big, breezy Archbishop William L. Wright of Ontario.

They last met at the Anglican Lambeth Conference in London in 1948 when the then Bishop Wright was one of the Canadian delegation and Norm was working for The Canadian Press.

Thook me up if you ever come to Sault Ste. Marie," said bishop. "I have ponies and your children can ride them." He still has - much to the delight of youngsters in the

Lack of Tradesmen Keeps RCN Ship Here The RCN's Pacific Command ing ashore at Esquimalt to meet

cannot effectively man all its an emerg

she can be manned speedily by Her normal complement is camala, 16, and Janita, 15, and personnel in training and serv- 155 officers and men.

The fog and low cloud that de-

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

veloped in many areas overnight was to dissipate later this
morning but will briefly reform
Victoria 54 65 .41 Min. Max. Prep. again Sunday morning. Considerable sunshine is assured over much of the province as a ridge ONE YEAR AGO

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Ottawa 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Sunday

from 80 to 90 inland.

Victoria: Sunny Sunday, Fort Arthur Winnipeg patches in low-lying areas Sunday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally west 15 this afternoom and again Sunday afternoom. Low tonight and high Sunday at Victoria 52 and 57. Victoria 53 and 67.

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Vancouver - Georgia Strait:
Sunny Sunday. Cloudy periods
today with a few showers over
the mountains this afternoon.
Fog patches in low-lying areas
Sunday morning. Little change
in temperature. Winds light.

Let the straight and bight straight of the Straight of Prince George in temperature. Winds light.
Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 55 and 72; Abbotsford and Nanaimo 50 and 78.

Portland and Nanaimo 50 and 78.

west Coast: Cloudy tonight Chicago San Francisco and Sunday morning becoming sunny Sunday afternoon. Little New York

TEMPERATURES

of high pressure offshore builds slowly towards the coast. After-

noon tempteratures will range from 60 to 78 on the coast and St. John's ACROSS THE CONTINENT 66 82 .13 Halifax & Montreal .48 Toronto Port Arthur 72 63 .21 69 77

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Rome 66, Berlin 61, Stockholm 55, Moscow 55, Madrid 63, Tokyo

U.S. temperatures: Ancho age 63, and 54, Las Vegas 100 and 76, Phoenix 103 and 76, Washington 86 and 63, Honolulu '85 and 75, Miami 87 and 80.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD nshine, August ____ 141.8 hrs. Last August 183.4 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 205.1 hrs.
Sunshine, 1965 1,682.6 hrs.
Last year 1,371.3 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 1,617.4 hrs. Precipitation, August __ 1.40 ins. Last August _____ .71 ins. Normal (30 yrs.) -----Normal (30 yrs.) 13.93 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise __ 5:17 Sunset __ 19:15

TIDES AT VICTORIA

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... PERFECT SPACE LAUNCH Sabah Chief



WALKING UP RAMP to board Gemini 5 spacecraft atop Titan II rocket at Cape Kennedy today are astronauts Gordon Cooper, foreground, and Charles Conrad. Shortly after the pair were launched into space in their bid for eight-day trip. (AP Wirephoto) ,

Mrs. Comrad and the launching on television in their Houston home. Only one other aston home. Only one other aston home. Mrs. Conrad and the four from the satellite that the astro Conrad sons watched the launch- nauts launched 52 minutes besible.

Then Cooper asked whether it might be possible that they could power up some systems to try the rendezvous.

In gont elevision in their Houston fore.

The satellite, which the astronaut's wife, Mrs. Scott Carpenter in 1962, watched her husband's launching from the Cape to try the rendezvous.

The satellite, which the astronaut called Little Rascal, was flying in formation with the Gemini 5, about a mile to the north of it, off to the left of the moved to

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She said in a statement released by the Student Non-violent to earth, experts said, the answer may never be known. The tanks of oxygen and hydrogen are in the adapter section of the spacecraft which is jettisoned before re-entry.

Weather was reported satisfactory for a landing in the Hawaii area. Winds were light and waves running one to four feet.

The flight started at 10 a.m. EDT (7 a.m. PDT), after the first perfect countdown in the Jusses perfect outled with the jury was unable to upward from Cape Kennedy and drilled the 7,700-pound spacecraft into an orbit ranging from 100 to 216 miles high. This was lawyer. Matt H. Murphy. Jr. spacecraft began vawing by its spacecraft is sordered to reduce to turn around. The Titan 2 rocket thundered upward from Cape Kennedy and drilled the 7,700-pound spacecraft into an orbit ranging from 100 to 216 miles high. This was larged to the student Non-violent and contributed to the two-day post-poment. She said in a statement released by the Student Non-violent and contributed to the two-day post-poment. She spacecraft with a store at the countdown when Cooper and Conrad originally were to have been launched Thursday and contributed to the two-day post-poment. As the spacecraft approached the North American continent after the first go-round, the astronauts talked to the pilot of an airplane.

"The to our flight is more fun than yours," Cooper said.

Conra a daded: "I just changed my mind. Spaceflight is better than plane flying."

One of the astronauts reported: "We had quite a display when we jettisoned the doors on the ranging from 100 to 216 miles high. This was later the student Non-violent at the countdown in the countdown the countdown the countdown to the countdown when Cooper and Conrad originally were to have contributed to the two-day post-poment. Was the spacecraft approached the North American continent after the firs

drilled the 7,700-pound space-craft into an orbit ranging from 100 to 216 miles high. This was very close to the planned alti-tudes of 100 to 219 miles.

Another trial had been sched-uled next month, but Wilkins' tronauts reported that the lawyer, Matt H. Murphy, Jr., was killed Friday in a highway accident.

During the first orbit, the as-tronauts reported that the spacecraft began yawing by it-spacecraft began yawing by it-accident.

astronauts into the sky, the pilots monitored systems, ready to take emergency measures in ease of trouble. They reported everything in order. The only hitch in the five-minute, 34-second rocket burning time was a nord rocket burning time was a brief loss of communications at LONDON (AP) — Centre-for- will be back in training for the

he control centre after second-tage separation.

Communications were restored uickly.

Construction ward David Herd scored a superb goal today to give defending - c h a m pion n Manchester

Little a fluit of the state of the second has goal with a 20-yard shot in the 23rd minute to give United a 1-0 win over

Six minutes after blastoff, the mission control centre reported Gemini 5 was in orbit. At that point, direction of the flight shifted to the Mission Control Centre at Houston, Tex.

The season will end in late for the day in the absence of injured Dennis Law.

A total of about 700,000 fans

cannot effectively man all its an emergency.

A navy spokesman said Friday the action has been approved "as a means of overcoming a temporary shortage of skilled tradesmen in other warblaced in what the navy terms ships of the Pacific Command."

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> L. W. WHEELDON Secretary-Treasurer School District No. 62 (Sooke)

Quits Cabinet

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) Dato Donald Stephens re-signed today as minister for Sabah affairs and civil defence in the Malaysian cabinet.

His resignation posed fresh problems for federal Premier Tunku Abdul Rahman, following Singapore's breakaway from the Malaysian Federation.

Meanwhile, in Jakarta, For-eign Minister Subandrio of In-donesia said today Indonesia and Chin will not recognize the new nation of Singapore and In-donesia's "confrontation" against both Malaysia and Singapore will continue.

Subandrio's statement was made after his third long meet-



EDMONTON (CP) - Two new ing here with visiting Chinese ness in humans in Alberta Foreign Minister Marsha Chen were reported today, bringing

Prisoner Attacked Guard With Ladle

prisoner in city jail last Monday Buckle with a soup ladle.

was hit with a soup ladle, it was disclosed in city court the detention home, the witness admitted he threatened

The disclosure was made during cross-examination of a witness testifying in the case against Kenneth Russell, deputy night superintendent at the Juvenile Detention Home:

admitted he threatened Russell with a piece of wood. He said that after fired a shot that struck the piece of wood. The witness said that after wood. He denied he held the wood as if to strike Russell wood as if to strike Russell.

Russell is charged with un- wood as if to strike Russell Russell is charged that two lawfully pointing a gun at two Sept. 1. inmates in the detention centre A witness in the case is a 17-year-old youth who was de-tained in the home on the night

The youth was subsequently to city jail and was

rould power up some systems to try the rendezvous.

"We're working on a new flight plan for you," the centres aid.

If the flight is terminated early, it would be the first time in 10 U.S. space flights that one has not gone to completion.

The trouble in the oxygen tankage could have one of several origins—an electrical short, a leak or a failure of the heaters to bring the temperature up and boil off gas from its stored state or deep-freeze snow.

The fuel cells caused a series of problems in the weeks before the launch.

During a launch rehearsal July 23, a water leak developed and there was some excessive boil-off of hydrogen gas. This set of cells was replaced by the set of cells

Back to School



MR. J. A. DUNN

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A reminder from Mr. J. A. Dunn, EATON'S qualified Hearing Aid Consultant, that you are offered consultations without c harge. Now is the time to think of your child's hearing as well as your own. Arrange to have his hearing checked before school begins. Impaired hearing can be a great handicap in his school work. Make an appointment to have your child's hearing checked today.

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GEMINI 5 COST

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -Gemini 5 cost about \$109,400,-

The Gemini program has a ceiling of \$1,313,000,000. There are 12 scheduled shots in the

This year's funding phased

out spending in the two-man space program even though

The original cost estimate for Gemini, which follows the one-man Mercury program,

Timbel ...

the end of next year.

was \$500,000,000.

\$109 MILLION

program.

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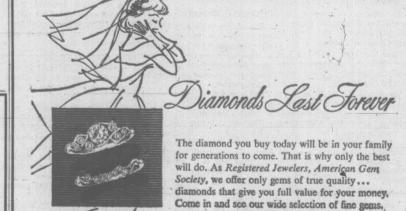
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L.A. Riot Damage Cut Back

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The slow, painful process of social and material reconstruction ground along in low gear today in riotdevastated Watts, but political leaders still sparred over many questions of how to do what and when.

A special commission ap-pointed by Governor Edmund Brown sought the cause of six days of violent rioting in which 36 persons died. Some 3,000 national guardsmen remain on

Mayor Samuel Yorty blasted the commission and religious leaders demanded action.

Yorty Friday declared that Rev. James Edward Jones, a member of the Los Angeles board of education, "will be given a forum to attack the po-lice department."

In Sacramento, however, an aide to the governor said 'it's ridiculous to think you could find any eight people in Los Angeles without any opinions about last week's riots. The governor chose these commissioners be-cause he knows they have the integrity to make fair judgments based on fact, not on any opinions they may hold."

JOHNSON HOT

In Washington, President Johnson told a conference on equal employment opportunity Friday that "a rioter with a Molotov cocktail in his hands is not fighting for civil rights any more than a Klansman with a sheet on his back and a mask

"They are both more or less what the law declares them, lawbreakers, destroyers of constitutional rights and liberties that would ultimately destroy a free America. They must be ex-posed and dealt with."

Earlier estimates of damage were scaled down to slightly more than \$45,000,000 from \$200-000-000

County assessor Philip Wat-son said damage included \$25,-000.000 in buildings destroyed and the remainder was in trade

MORGANFIELD, Ky. (AP)-



BOUND WOMAN, suspected of being a Viet Cong, is punched by South Vietnamese Special Forces member during government operation near

Nha Tang Friday. A Viet Cong officer and another woman killed earlier. (AP Wirephoto)

ATTENDANCE GOAL OF MILLION

PM, COCK-CROWING EVENT SHARE SPOTLIGHT AT PNE



VANCOUVER (CP) - The Pacific National Ex- QUICKLY CORRECTED hibition opens its gates today, seeking record crowds "Canada's with such diverse attractions as Prime Minister Pearson wiekly corrected and a mammoth rooster crowing contest.

The two-week fair. Canada's second largest, hopes to attract ing a comeback after being more than 1,000,000 persons—many of them tourists—to pour money into the PNE coffers as double human missile rocket that simultaneously ejects what \$1,227,000 has been "both a man and a beautiful what the Johnson letter really what the Johnson letter really what the Johnson letter really spent to stage what likely will girl."
be the biggest-ever exhibition.

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shows.

the biggest headliner. PNE publicists are beating

son said damage included \$25,000,000 in buildings destroyed and the remainder was in trade fixtures, personal property and inventories affected by looting.

Loot recovered in the last few days is piling up at police stations and the city's courtrooms, patrolled by national guardsmen, are busy processing persons arrested in connection with the priose.

Officers said 80 per cent of the defendants are adults, with charges running from murder to misdemeanors. Almost 3,000 of the prisoners are charged with felonies.

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PNE publicits are beating the drams for such attractions as a troupe of pedigreed boxer dogs playing football; dashing races by Arabian camels and horse-drawn chariots; a chimpanze that smokes a pipe and bright wing and Communist extent of 15 Maori warriors from New Zealand.

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Promised

Children

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cause of a false alarm.

Ten job corpsemen wer treated at a camp hospital.

Most of them had stab wounds,

"But they didn't want to talk Fireman Stuart Lovell, 30, of

Job Camp Riot Injures 11

LBJ Doghouse Top Spot For Pearson?

NEW YORK (CP) -'Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson is bucking like crazy for the No. 1 kennel in President Johnson's doghouse for cantankerous allies."

This statement leads off Richard McGowan's Washington column in the Daily News in which McGowan reviews the Johnson - Pearson exchange of letters on Viet Nam assistance

McGowan says the Canadian and U.S. leaders, once close friends, have drifted apart during the last year. He says the rift has been aggravated by Pearson's "unnecessary and un-wanted feud with Johnson" aris-ing from "Pearson's futile etto make public the letters. McGowan says the dispute concerns a "5½-page form letter to 42 nations" which Pearson "apparently misread."

(McGowan's reference is to an Ottawa press conference dur-ing which Pearson seemed to say in answer to a question, say in answer to a question, that Johnson had asked Canada for military support in Viet

"Canada's external affairs quickly corrected him, saying it was for help similar to that Canada already was providing-

what the Johnson letter really

Mr. Pearson, who announced two days before the opening a \$2,000,000 federal grant toward a National Hockey League-size ing contests, scientific exhibition building, sports and exhibition building, sports and exhibition building, sports and exhibition since the second of the second national security aid McGeorge Bundy and Canadian Ambassa

were so disappointed that Tex tried to drag Johnson into a Deagnan, the Red Knight, domestic political squabble and promised he would make it up to the children with the addicautious about letters involving tonal smoke, display. ional smoke display.

He will probably make his visit sometime Monday afternoon.

other countries in light of the deep U.S. commitment in Viet Nam," McGowan says.

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A U.S. Job Corps spokesman about the racket—they wanted Morganfield, was pulled from says trouble at the Camp Breck- to fight," he added.

in truck by the rioting youths in figure a time camp Breck-in ridge centre—which fostered a 45-minute riot among 80 trainees Friday—apparently stems from "a certain protection racket thought was coming to settle fighting which began between that has been in operation for about two weeks."

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By Truck by the rioting youths who hit him with tire chains, sticks and belts. He was taken to a hospital in nearby Evansville, Ind., where is in fair condition today. Sympour Bryson, director of student security.

charles Preston, camp public relations director, added that the "protection racket and a rash of burglaries . " have brought FBI agents on to the post several times in the last few weeks.

D. L. Coleman, 18, of Oakland, Cailf., president of the student government on the federal anti-poverty camp, in western of the Sunday pass, which ofanti-poverty camp in western of the Sunday pass, which of-Kentucky, said he had talked to many of the 600 corpsmen about the "protection racket" report several times before the riot broke out

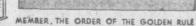
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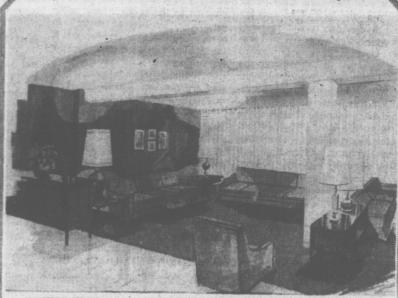
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opment of the Saanich Peninsula, and indeed of the whole Capital Region. The people of the new municipality receive their local sovereignty at a vital stage in the history of the Sooke-to-Saanich area, for the population is increasing even more rapidly than earlier predictions had indicated and the decisions made by the local governments today will have vast implications for generations to come.

One of the first tasks of the North Saanich interim council, under appointed Reeve Nash, will be to lay the basis for future planning in the region so that the gradual extension of use of the land will proceed in an orderly manner to the advantage of the whole area rather than for the benefit of "islands" of development which do not conform with the recommended pattern. The new municipality will recognize that it has a priceless heritage in its rolling rural terrain - an asset

CREATION OF THE MUNICI- which can be largely preserved even pality of North Saanich marks though the population is greatly an important new step in the devel- augmented, if the proper planning procedures are followed.

> Another major consideration of the new council and its ratepayers. will be the position of North Saanich in the slowly evolving Capital Region. It is right that the municipality should retain control of its local interests, but it is equally obvious that in some departments it will be to the advantage of everyone to co-operate with neighboring municipalities in the fields of common effort-parks, hospitals, water, sewage, and so on-which have been enumerated in connection with the county-like regional plan.

The new council can profit by the past mistakes - and the successes-of its neighbors. In any case British Columbia's 133rd municipality may be assured of a warm welcome into the community of organized local districts, and of a most promising future in this greatly favored part of the world.

For Confidence and Co-operation

TT IS RECOGNIZED THAT MUCH police work must of necessity be conducted without publicity. The prime reason for secrecy is not that police forces by their nature should be shrouded in mystery, but that publicity might hamper the successful completion of any particular job. But when the case is completed, the public has every right to know what its servants have been doingor not doing. And on many occasions full public knowledge and co-operation in the course of a case has been instrumental in helping police to do a good job.

There is therefore some public concern at the lack of information which marked the recent escape of a prisoner from custody, and another instance of a police guard being attacked in the cells at the court house. The escaped prisoner was recaptured within a few minutes and this might have been publicized as an example of alert action by the mobile patrols. The fact that nothing was revealed for more than a week, however, and then more or less by accident, made the incident look like an attempt to cover up an error by the custodians. Mention of the attack was likewise long delayed.

Chief Gregory's reported comment that he had said nothing about these occurrences because "I just the situation. A press reporter on his public's business.

beat would not necessarily ask each day if a prisoner had escaped. In the confidence that should exist between public services and the public press, the latter should expect to be told of such incidents. When news is revealed belatedly and with 'an appearance of reluctance, the public may react by wondering how much else does not come to light, and this can result in a serious loss of public confidence.

It is therefore hazardous for the head of any public service, particularly that of a police force, to take the attitude that any particular incident in his department "is of no concern to the public", "not public news", or "an internal matter". In some cases this may be true, but if the public is to give the police its full support it must be confident that it knows what is going on in the organization which its taxes maintain.

Chief Gregory has done much to strengthen and improve the local force during his tenure. The level of competence has been raised, the esprit de corps has vastly improved, the public has a force in which it can take considerable pride. It would be a pity if progress in this direction were to be hampered by the growth of public doubts and rumors. The only effective answer to doubts and rumors is facts and a full recogniwasn't asked", does not quite meet tion of the public's interest in the

The Leather Jacket Symbol

motorcyclists arrived in Seattle, police there shunted them through to the British Columbia border, believing the party to be an advance contingent of the so-called "Hell's Angels"

The latter have a reputation for causing trouble in California. The motorcyclists denied belonging to the band, though one admitted earlier membership ending six months ago because "There was too much static from the police-they won't leave you alone."

To this another added the comment: "If you wear a leather jacket and ride a bike, the cops are never off your back"

There is nothing wrong, of consider whom they are following.

WHEN A SMALL GROUP OF course, with wearing a leather jacket or riding a motorcycle in conformity with the law. Unfortunately some leather jackets on some bike riders have become the emblem of certain loosely organized rowdies. The symbolism has been established.

> But the criticism by the young man in the group stops short of considering the cause of the bad Uniforms of various kinds and distinguishing marks inspire different reactions because of the behaviour of those who customarily wear them. There was, for instance, no significant stigma attached to a swastika until the early 30s.

When it comes to adopting styles, the young might profitably

Action on the Smoke

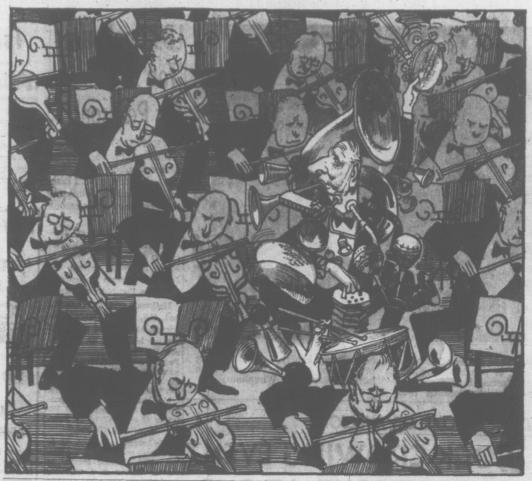
DR. JOHN WHITBREAD HAS marked the extension of his Bay waste burners with the state- ated. ment that "the operator . . . is going to do something about the smoke from the property.'

He has not announced what the owner will do, saying he must first report to the health board.

If the prospective action resultsin the elimination of a fly ash and smoke nuisance which has caused allowed to find a remedy.

serious distress in the vicinity it will be widely applauded. But no inhealth jurisdiction to cover Plumper effective measures should be-toler-

The situation existing in that part of the community has been allowed to continue too long. Further evasion of responsibility by the creators of the nuisance can scarcely be justified by familiar arguments that smoke means jobs-no smoke, no jobs. Adequate time has been



FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Redistribution, Election and Morality

THE prime minister called a press

apparent purpose of shooting down the argument that redistribution is an obstacle to dissolution. Of the opposition of hiefs, only Mr. Thompson has made much of this contention. This is understandable; it is an unwritten law of politics that oppositions must always appear to be thirsting for battle. An anti-election stance before dissolution might be construed as defeatism—parameters. tribution is an ob-

might be construed as defeatism—par-ticularly when the Conservatives are known to be bitterly divided on the issue of the leadership.

What may well have troubled Mr. Pearson, however, is the fact that news-papers across the country (and in Que-bec as well as in English Canada) have been voicing strong objections to an elec-tion without self-evident justification, which would carry forward for another four or five years the existing misrep-resentation in the House of Commons.

Such an argument, if unchallenged, might well appear to curtail the prime minister's freedom of action. The power of dissolution, in a parliamentary sys-tem, is one which no prime minister cares to see circumscribed because it is one of the pillars of his authority in party and Parliament.

Not Committed

In his remarks on Wednesday, Mr. Pearson neither committed himself to an autumn election; nor did he rule out the possibility of such an election. He convinced some correspondents that a campaign is imminent, primarily be-cause he spoke with some heat of the redistribution argument and because he rebuffed one reporter who asked whether he intended to meet Parliament on September 27. But the heat may well have been attributable to the form of the original question: would an election in advance of redistribution be "immoral"? As for the second point, Mr. Pearson probably feels that he has mothing to lose by deferring a decision until he has had an opportunity to test western opinion on his present tour.

His primary concern, it seemed to me, was to dissipate the notion that, with the progress of redistribution, he no longer has a free hand in the matter of dissolving the House of Commons.

of dissolving the House of Commons.

The prime minister relied on two arguments. There had, he pointed out, been threats by opposition leaders who had warned the government to clean house or be thrown out when Parliament meets again. But if, with redistribution pending, it is morally reprehensible for the government to bring on an election by dissolution, it would surely be equally reprehensible for the opposition to bring about the same result by a vote of nonconfidence in the House of Commons.

Secondly, the prime minister pointed

Secondly, the prime minister pointed to the redistribution time-table. He had been assured, he said, that even if everything went perfectly smoothly it would be impossible to have an election on the new basis until the end of 1966. Was it suggested that it would be immoral to have an election, however brought about, at any time before the end of next

No Barrier

No one, surely, will argue that an incompleted redistribution is an absolute barrier to an election. An issue might arise within the next year of such importance that the prime minister would be justified in appealing to the people on the basis of out-dated constituencies. on the basis of out-dated consumencies. For Mr. Pearson to bind his hands in advance would be wrong and irrespon-

But there must be such an issue for Mr. Pearson himself, on more than one occasion, has spoken of the importance occasion, has spoken of the importance of having "a properly representative House of Commons." Despite the off-stage noises of opposition leaders, it is difficult to see such an issue at this time. The government would be in danger only if the four groups to Mr. Speaker's left combined against it. But the record for the past two years has been one of threats in the constituencies and excuses of absenteeism in the House. As the government's position is that it has "cleaned house," there is no obvious reason why it should await with trepidation the reconvening of Parliament.

tion the reconvening of Parliament.
What's sauce for the goose is assuredly sauce for the gander and Mr. Pearson's point against the opposition unquestionably has merit.

If it would be immoral for the govconference on Wednesday for the ernment to dissolve merely for party convenience, it would be equally immoral gument that redisand another unrepresentative House— on some frivolous pretext.

The fact that we are half way through

a redistribution (and the difficult half, at that) does, it seems to me, place some moral limitations on the freedom of action of both sides.

action of both sides.

It is true, as Mr. Pearson says, that redistribution takes a long time. But if this relieves the government of responsibility, a good part of the Liberal argument against the previous government obviously falls to the ground. If three years are required for redistribution now, the Conservatives could not possibly have arranged for redistribution in time for the 1962 or even the 1963 election.

We come back, indeed, to the goose We come back, indeed, to the goose and gander argument (as so often in

matters relating to redistribution) and one wonders why Mr. Pearson bothered with it. The unfortunate fact appears to be that the prime minister is under great pressure from his colleagues and from

pressure from his colleagues and from party soothsayers to convert one of his undoubted assets into a liability by an election plunge this fall.

It ought to be one of the government's proud boasts that, after nearly 100 years, we can look forward to a reasonably representative House based upon an honest and non-political redistribution. Instead, if some Liberals have their way, we will have a set of excuses to explain why representation based on the census of 1950 should be extended to the eve of the census of 1970.

It does not sound like a theme with wide popular appeal and redistribution

wide popular appeal and redistribution may accordingly rank high on the list of subjects to be avoided by party cam-

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

ANTI-CANADIANISM

Shoe on Other Foot

A SWARMING erudition of professors (if that is the collective noun for

such all-knowing personages) has lately tram ped the woodland trail to my camp. Well, four of them anyway, each a distinguished figure in the university world and all under the stress of powerful thought. Three Cana-dians who have taught for many years in the United States came to tell me that the

American government was crazy, imperialistic and very dangerous. Probably would soon plunge us into nuclear ar just for the hell of it. This notion is so familiar, threadbare

and sacred to those who hold it that I and sacred to those who hold it that a did not waste my time in argument. I had better things to do, like cutting next year's cordwood. But the fourth man was more interesting. He had a new idea which Canadians are too busy, prosider which Canadians are too busy, prosider with the control of the control o

Just suppose, said this gentleman after his long experience in the United States, that anti-Canadianism was as strong there as anti-Americanism is here. A wild assumption to be sure, but just suppose it.

If They Copied Us

In that case the American govern-ent would be constantly lecturing the overnment of Canada on its foreign olicy, deploring its shameful failure, in

policy, deploring its shameful failure, in oreign aid and denouncing its mistreatment of Quebec, the Indians, the Eskimos, the Doukhobors and the poor.

Sermons on International morality would pour out of Washington as they now pour out of Ottawa, An American statesman, the equivalent of our Mr. T. C. Douglas, would be rushing all over the Republic, haranguing mobs in the streets and interrupting the Congress daily to warn his people that Canada daily to warn his people that Canada was a worse menace than Russia or

Agitated professors would hold seminars and students would demonstrate violently on the Canadian Problem. The Democratic and Republican parties would bid for votes by claiming that each was more anti-Canadian than the other, as our parties frequently do in reverse here. Elections would be won or lost on the doctrine of pious hatred.

But as my visitor remarked, the pro-cess would not end with talk and ges-tures. If the American political system were as hostile as ours seems days, sermons would be followed

Bread and Butter

Without violating a single treaty, without even passing a law, the American executive and legislature would bankrupt Canada tomorrow morning. They need only stop, or diminish, the flow of American capital northward to pay our grocery bills and we would be broke.

With countless other little devices of this sort the same result could be accomplished. All the Americans require for this purpose is the economic equivalent

of our Mr. Walter Gordon.

If such measures failed, my friend suggested, the Americans would finally suggested, the Americans would thatiy take over Canada by force, or by a long-distance call, if they resented us as much as the more virulent left wing of Canadian politics resents them. They would conquer us for self-preservation.

Fortunately the Americans never hear of their neighbors' resentment. We com- shingle-like leaves.

plain that they ignore and take us for granted but it is lucky they do. For if they could hear the squeaking and gibbering from the higher intelligentsia north of the border the reaction would be instantaneous and devastating.

Instead, the poor, ignorant Americans

be instantaneous and devastating.

Instead, the poor, ignorant Americans go about their business, wisely or unwisely, imagining that they must concern themselves with troublesome nations all

themselves with froublesome nations all over the earth but need not bother about the solid, friendly, sensible Canadians.

Our politicians, professors, journalists and other disciples of the holy anti-American crusade, who cannot solve any of Canada's basic problems, thus enjoy the rare privilege of screaming over the fence at the neighbors, and scrawling schoolboy indecencies on the fence with schoolboy indecencies on the fence, with out fear of reprisals. The neighbors don't

Canada relishes this privilege to the full. It is a comforting distraction from the mess of our own affairs. But supposing, my visitor went on, that China and North Viet Nam were governed by right-wing Fascists or Nazis and Formosa by a Communist diefator. Then how would the pink frience of Constitution would the pink fringe of Canadian politics behave:

Would it be condemning the United States for its war in Southeast Asia? Would it be clamoring for the removal of Mr. Chiang Kai-shek? Not bloody likeof Mr. Chiang Kai-shek? Not bloody likely, as Mr. Bernard Shaw once observed. The left, whatever form it takes, is always right, the right, always wrong. Communism and Fascism, though exactly the same thing in essence, are regarded on the left as two opposites, one good, or nearly good, the other wholly bad.

Admission of Perfection

Now, of course, it will be argued that the United States has no cause to resent Cariada at all. We are such a sane, immaculate and perfect nation that nobody in his senses can properly resent us. Thus stands the central axiom of Canadian life, the simple truth, accepted by everyone.

However, in the kind of emotional anti-American storm raging through some of the brighter intellects of Canada truth is the first casualty. So it would be if the Americans ever had time to notice us and became emotional, too, in their anti-Canadianism.

Thereupon we would not face reasonable argument. We would face the blind, visceral fury that drives our own anti-Americans and it would destroy us, as hate destroys any man more surely than wine, women and song combined

SEX IN BOOKS

It Need Not Be Garbage

By TONY EMERY

I SEE that my friend Alderman Savage has been the victim of a serious embarrassment. Browsing through the pharmacy bookracks as a change from brooding over the dispensary, he

upon a paperback novel of such a blatantly erotic character that he hastened to gather up every copy he could lay tongs on. I suppose the universal reaction to the newspaper report of this evidence of aldermanic vigilance was one of curiosity as to

Emery

the title and authorship of the horrendous work. It was
no part of the public-spirited alderman's intention to provide a puff for the putative pornographer; the only clues we were given were that it had a plain cover and that it was "worse than The Carpetbaggers"—which would make it a very bad novel indeed in my book, al-though I confess my judgment is based on literary grounds, while the alderman's pejorative reference leans more towards what is usually called the "moral".

We might easily have remained in ignorance of the book's title, the author's name. Every one of us stood in appalling danger before the pharmacy book-rack: we could have bought, in all in-nocence and ignorance, THAT BOOK when we fell for some untaxing work whose cover bore an innocent design. But the morning paper, staunch guardian that it is, averted the peril by giving us the most exact particulars of title, and author's name in full. Surely some suitable award—the Bowdler Medal? the "News of the World" Perpetual Chal-lenge Shield?—exists to honor such cour-ageous action in the public interest?

Adult and Serious

On the same day that I read about the turbulence within the Savage breast the mail brought me a book from To-ronto. It is called 'In Praise of Older ronto. It is called "In Praise of Older Women" by Stephen Vizinczey; it is published by Contemporary Canada Press of 38 Sherbourne Street N., Toronto, and it costs \$4.95. The subtitle "The Amorous Recollections of Andras Vajda" and a silly remark by Christina Newman printed on the jacket ("By all odds the sexiest book ever published in Canada. All through a ribald quarter century, Andras displays an attitude 10 women that North American men will find astonishing and North American women tantalizing.") do a disservice to an adult. tantalizing.") do a disservice to an adult, serious, but far from pompous book which has some unique features to recommend it to anyone who is bored with the Peter Panic state of most home-

grown Canadian novelists' mentalities.

To begin with its exterior, it has the best looking jacket I have ever seen on a Canadian novel; it is well-bound and printed. The kudos for this must goand here is another unique credit—to the author, who is Contemporary Canada the author, who is Contemporary Canada Press. He is publishing and marketing his own novel, which he believes will be a best seller, because he will make more money that way, he sincerely hopes. He needs the money to finance a fulltime career as a writer. Hitherto in Canada he has lived by his work for the National Film Board and CBC. His documentary, "Four Religions," which you may have seen and enjoyed, won an Ohio award.

Writer's Background

Vizinczey was born in Hungary in 1933, and when he was 16 had a poem published in Forum, the magazine run by that formidable Marxist critic George Lukacs. For six years he wrote plays, one of which drew the censor's attention, and then took part in the Hungarian rising, took flight and came to Canada after a short stay in Italy. I first came across this tough-minded writer when he founded, in 1961, the shortlived magazine "Exchange," which in its three issues set a standard for Canadian magazines that has not been touched since.

So the novel is predominantly about the sex life of a precocious young Hungarian. If you can't stand to read novels which deal frankly with sex then you had much better leave this one alone. What distinguishes the book from the commercial garbage that clogs the drugstores is an underlying irony and self-mockery which is a refreshing change from the pretentious Lawrentian swoons and clipped Hemingway-and-coke sentimentality on the subject that is the current fare from the graduates of the schools of creative writing.

The writing has an economy, a simplicity and directness which puts to

plicity and directness which puts to shame the involved fake-poetical utter-ances of many writers for whom English is the native tongue. You don't need the assurances of Northrop Frye, Frank Scott, Earle Birney and Hugh MacLennan that this is an important new voice in Canadian literature, but you will find them on the jacket.

My only reservation concerns the limitation of the theme. I could have wished that Vizinczey had tackled a wider canvas and given us a broader view of the contrast between a Central European way of life and the mores of North America. He has, beyond question, the most impressive ability. It is no mere reviewer's platitude to say that I can hardly wait to read the novel in which he matches his theme to his talent.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

GO for a ramble over the nature trail at Goldstream Campsite. There are

many interesting things to see.

As you walk along the path it seems to be covered with a brownish-red carpet. This is the needles that have fallen from the Douglas firs. While the tree is an evergreen the needles change; as the new ones form and set, the old drop off and so add to the duff on the floor of the forest. In turn they are broken down and help nourish the living tree.

Along the trail you can see the seeds of the flowering dogwood turning red, while on the tree you will find the new

flower buds formed Amongst the red cedars you will see clumps of reddish branches. This is where the tree is changing its tiny

The maples are showing many yellow leaves and some of the smaller ones have already fallen, making a bright pattern on the ground.

Here and there you can find the red drupes of the western yew, which stand out amongst the dark green needles. The waxberries are now covered with

their grey-white berries. Do you know that these can be used as a soap? Along the banks the creeping str v-berry fruit is ripe—food for many bands. The squirrels are very busy collecting

nuts from the hazel bushes to store for heir winter's food.

Look into some old dry log and see

how the carpenter ant has drilled and made a pile of sawdust. Near the outside of the hole you will find the wings that it shed after the mating flight.

which would fill the gap be-

tween basic unemployment in

is his emphasis on "the Three

C's" (classroom, city, country-

side) of President Johnson's

Great Society. Similar Canadian initiatives would show the

federal government's concern with the quality of Canadian

life in areas such as university

cost housing, conservation and

Other Liberal election planks

may be ideas left over from

speech, tabled last April 5.

These include an elaborate agricultural policy to give

most farm products the pro-tection of a national marketing

system; acceptance of "O Can-ada" as the national anthem;

the establishment of a royal

commission on the desirability

of having an ombudsman; as

well as a dozen minor pro-

Individual Church-Going

Shows 20-Year Decline

Behind any criticism of the role the church is playing today,

is the fact that regular church sendance has dropped 12 per cent over the past two decades. Although the growth in

population over this period tends to offset such a decline, the average attendance rate has falen off.

Twenty years ago, when Gallup Poll interviews did a survey on church attendance, 67 per cent of the citizens said they had been to a church in the past seven days. Today the

The greatest proportion of regular churchgoers in this country are among Roman Catholics. More than eight-in-ten say they attended church services within the past seven days.

Just more than three-in-ten Protestants mawe this assertion.

The Question: "Did you yourself happen to attend church

100% 100%

Religions

Protestant Catholic

Yes, did 67% Did not 33

Yes, did 32% Did not 68

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The same downward trend in the proportion of persons who attend church in a typical week is shown in the United States—from 49 per cent of the adult population in 1958 to 45 per cent today.

financing, urban renewal, lo

Election Planks

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man's pay in his last job. What interests the Liberals nost in the T. H. White book

unemployed

Public Servants' Salaries Should Be Paid by Public

thing distinctly wrong when the prime minister of Canada has to admit, as he did the other

day, that civil service salaries are not sufficient "to get the kind of man you want on the job."

The PM's comment was made in connection with disclosure that the \$10,000 government salary of Dick O'Hagan, press secretary to the prime min-ister, is augmented by \$5,000 a year from Liberal Party coffers.

Waring The same arrangement applies to the remuneration of another Pearson aide, speech writer Hal Dornan. Mr. Pearson attempts to justify the practice, first, on the ground of insufficiency of civil service salary scales, and second, on the ground that earlier prime min-isters, specifically John Diefenbaker, also sanctioned partial payment of aides from party

These are excuses. They do not justify continuation of a practice that is not consonant with Mr. Pearson's own efforts to set higher standards of political morality in the federal sphere of government. Messrs. O'Hagan and Dornan are put in the position of serving two masters—and the best interests of the Liberal Party-and the government of all the people of Canada are not necessarily identical.

Mr. Pearson strains credulity when he

implies that the government of Canada will pay only \$10,000 for a press aide for the prime minister. Mr. O'Hagan is not a civil servant. He is a temporary political appointee. Mr.

Pearson can, if he wishes, have Treasury Board approve a \$15,000 government salary for Mr. O'Hagan, and a suitable increment for Mr. Dornan as well, so that these temporary government officials will no longer be finan-

cially obligated to the Liberal Party.

Mr. Pearson did just that when he hired Tome Kent as his special policy assistant. Mr. Kent receives \$25,000 a year from the public purse and presumably nothing from the Liberal Party. When Northern Affairs Minister Laing wanted to hire Jack Austin as his executive assistant he was frustrated at first by the fact that the established salary scale for execu-tive assistants was not sufficient to enable Mr. Austin to accept the appointment. So Mr. Laing went to Treasury Board and got approval of an \$18,000 a year salary for Mr. Austin.

One can only assume that Mr. Pearson acquiesced to the party funds supplements for Messrs. O'Hagan and Dornan because he anticipated his political foes would criticize him if he paid his publicists more than the going civil service rate. But I suspect the Canadian people will resent this cosy arrangement with the Liberal Party much more than substantial raises in the government salaries of these men.

But how about the PM's revealing com-ment that civil service salaries aren't enough

to attract "the kind of man you want?"

Maybe this is, the answer to the many stupidities and asininities of government red tape, and the costly mistakes by civil servants that are traditionally hushed up within the departments lest the auditor-general find them and make them public.

Maybe the government should raise its

standards for employees, and raise salary scales to get "the kind of man you want."



By ART STOTT

BACK in the days of the old Times on Fort D Street an unusual gentleman walked into my office and told me he was being drawn for a frame.

I had a Henry Major picture of "The Gay Philosopher" on the wall. I looked at it and I looked at

my visitor. There seemed to be a remote resemblance between the two, but where "The Gay Philosopher" seemed cheerfully zany, the visitor looked apprehensive. And he didn't strike me as

stott an artist's model.

So I admitted my ignorance and asked what meant by being "drawn for a frame." He told me it was all due to a bucket of slum.

"What," I asked, "is a bucket of slum?" Half an hour later I knew.

My visitor told me with startling cando that he had been a narcous addict for some time, was tapering off, didn't use the tough stuff any more but kept going on the compound in nasal inhalants folk once used when they had head colds.

All this came out in a rush of words with which I was familiar, but whose connotations as he used them were completely strange to me. The "bucket of slum," it developed, was package of stolen goods. He was being drawn for a frame" he believed, because he claimed someone had planted the stolen goods his room and was about to tip off the police It was a confusing half-hour which left me

with the realization that we didn't communivery well. Common words had different meanings to each of us.

A lot later I had a similar reaction after talking to a young man who, a week or two after my interview, was picked up by the police, convicted and sent to jail. His vernacular was relatively understandable. My bewilderment arose from the fact that he did not recognize any of the standards with which I was familiar-even after reading the hoodlum

pocketbooks.

The ordinary stereotypes of virtue—the Tom Brown prototype, the athletic hero, the moral leader, the exponent of the spiritual appeal, the champion of chivalry, the man of simple honesty—weren't, in his opinion, worth consid-ering. I gathered the impression that he came close to believing the idiom "Walk hard, talk tough and make a good-looking corpse," but I wasn't even sure of that.

Since then I've done a lot of mental fumbling

trying to grope a way toward standards which actually apply—not only for the young man who landed back in jail, but to average people.

Most men of good will, I guess, approve in principle the Golden Rule. At least every respectable religion of which I've heard en-courages the individual to do unto others as he would have others do unto him. (An acquaintance once asked me, though, if an alcoholic wanted others to give him free access to the wine cellars, would there be any virtue in him giving to others free access to

In varying degree, men in this country honor the Tei Commandments, or some of them, but not always to the point of observing them.

We have learned to live by a set of conventions which the public in general recognizes as essentials in the process of getting

along with others-and making living itself

But most people I know fudge a bit. They may, for instance, fail to throw back a grilse that is only 11 inches long. They may neglect to point out a flaw in an article they are selling, though they know that the course of honesty dictates revelation. And in uncounted cases they submerge their beliefs in what is right in favor of what they can get away with to their own advantage.

, in fact, we have at least a double set of standards—one to which we give lip service, the other to which we give practical application when we think we won't be caught.

Not that I believe all standards that have stood the test of time—and evasion—are necessarily good. But it seems to me that we ought to determine—or have deep thinkers determine for us—what are the guidelines of conduct which actually exist, rather than what should exist. Then, perhaps, we might improve the game by knowing the rules and eventually even improve the rules. Then, too, nice guys might win. At least they'd have a better chance of knowing what they were up against.



British scientists now believe they have evolved a foolproof technique for distinguishing between underground nuclear tests and natural earth tremors based on the difference in vibration wave patterns traced on sensitive seismographie equipment like that pic-

Underground A-Blast Library Chie Detection Is Possible

By ANGELA CROOME In Spectrum U.K. Science Review

meeting held by the Royal Society in London, it was clear that technical difficulties in distinguishing between earthquakes and underground explosions of nuclear weapons. which frustrated earlier hopes of a total test ban treaty, are

now mostly solved.

The seismic experts first met in Geneva in 1958 to consider scientific problems of enforcing such a ban could not agree that "sneak" nu-clear tests underground would invariably be picked up and equally invariably identified as explosions, not earthquakes

No Certainty

To make a ban on underground tests workable this had to be done. As there was no scientific certainty of doing it underground, tests were left un-banned, though atmospheric and space shots were outlawed from the autumn of

The uncertainty and the high stakes involved gave a tremendous impetus to im-proving the sensitivity of seisie measuring methods. Edward Bullard, a world au-thority on seismology and one of the original Geneva panel of experts, estimates that there has been a gain in sensitivity through the new tech-niques by a factor of 500 over the 1958 level, when the con-

Improvement

Much of this improhas been pioneered by British scientists at the Aldermaston Atomic Weapons Research Establishment in Berkshire, England, and tested at specialdesigned seismic stations at skdalemuir. Dumfriesshire, Scotland, and Yellowknife

It has been found that the interferences and distortions confuse interpretation arise in the earth's crust along the route of seismic waves be tween the "event" Effort has been concentrated on improving the signal and cutting out "noise" interference.

By burying the detectors, interference in the immediate locality of the receiver is damped. By putting them in seismologically "quiet" areas that is, away from human habitation and the thumping of sea - waves - other surface noise is reduced.

By multiplying the number instruments and arranging them in arrays, kilometre across, an integrated signal from the key seismic waves an integrated signal that travel direct through the earth's mantle (the under the crust) can be picked

a well-distributed network of 20 or so such array stations would detect almost all upheavals in the Earth's crust above the nuclear explosion "threshold" wherever they

Three Years

Experience over the past aree years with the test arrays at Eskdalemuir and Yellowknife (with some sup-port from American-designed arrays) indicates that an underground explosion gives a typical signal which is quite different from the character-istic earthquake trace. One of the reasons for this is that an earthquake exerts different forces in different directions, but the forces from an explosion are symmetrical.

This pattern has proved eliable that on October 25, 1964 when odd signals were received at Yellowknife from Novaya Zemlya, the Soviet Arctic test area, Aldermastor scientists were able to suggest an explanation.

By PETER NEWMAN

Liberal Strategists Seeking

More and Better Promises

Walter Gordon (McClelland Stewart). This lengthy economic essay by the minister of finance lost currency following his first budget, but it still stands as the single most important source of Liberal ideas. Virtually every major policy effort of the Pearson government (including the pension plan, medicare and the National Development Corporations) owes its initial impetus to the Gordon book Kent's book may contribute two new social security pro-grams: sickness insurance and job insurance. "To pay the doctor is not enough—the sick

man and his family have to Kent wrote. no case for unemployment insurance . . . which is not a case for the same level of income maintenance during Kent's job insurance schen modelled suggestion made in the U.S. by John Kenneth Gal-braith) would keep unemploy-

GALLUP POLL

figure is 55 per cent.

in the last seven days?"

This is no simple assign ment benefits low during boom times but would raise them in

Pearson isn't the kind of nan who could inspire large rowds with strong impulses.

gists had their way. Canada's

eleven million voters would ask themselves only one

the prime minister decides to

planners hope to field a cam-

paign that will provide only one possible answer to this

large question. By present-ing their candidate as a man

spirit of human decency fight-ing off insurgent extremists

on all sides, they hope to make it seem somehow unpatriotic-

vote anything else but

reason who embodies the

the election plug, party

question be-hind polling

election day:
"Do I entrust the next

four years to Jonh Diefen-

baker or to

Lester Pear-

booth

cur-next

The image of him as the man who can best serve the Canadian future can only be made credible if his campaign is, based on a collection of irresistible pledges for future action. The Liberals have used up nearly all of the planks they proclaimed in their 1962 and 1963 campaigns and a search is on for more and better election promises.

Good Evidence

No details of that Liberal platform are yet available, but there is strong evidence that the party's sources of inspiration will be mainly three books by authors whos works have been plumbed before. They are:

1. Social Policy for Canada by Tom Kent (Policy Press). This is an edited version of the speech on his philoso of social security which Kent gave to the Liberal "thinker's conference" at Kingston in 1960. This important speech is remembered mainly for Kent's advocacy of a tax on advertising to provide extra revenues for social benefits, but it bristled with other original suggestions, many of which have already been adopted by the Pearson gov-

New Volume

2. The Making of the President, 1964, by T. H. White (Atheneum). As everybody knows, White's 1960 book provided some of the Liberals' strategy initiatives for the 1962 and 1963 campaigns. This new volume also contains some valuable policy advice The Liberals have been pay-ing particular attention to Chapter XIII which delineates Lyndon Johnson's Great

3. Troubled Canada, by

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First African to Moon Show In Trouble, To Say the Least

LUSAKA, Zambia — You have no idea what problems you run into when you're trying to put the first African on the moon.

The finances are slow, the would-be astronauts are balky, and there's a matter of biology, too.

Zambia, formerly the Brit-ish colony of Northern Rhodesia, is a small country in the heart of Africa. Its minister of space research, as he describes himself, is Edward Mukuka Nkoloso.

Delay Plans

"We are delaying our plans to plant the Zambian flag on the moon," Nkoloso says. "But this is only a temporary setback. A reply to my request to the United Nations for a loan of \$19,600,000 U.S. and a further \$1,900,000,000 from private foreign sources hasn't yet been received." The little space enthusiast

flutters around in a faded, torn, red-and-green, superman style cloak.

His 10-man team of astronauts has revolted against his tortuous space training pro-

"After the world-wide TV showing and press publicity of our astronauts in training I received thousands of letters from foreign countries," he

said. 'But my spacemen thought they were film stars. They demanded payment and refused to continue with our program of rolling down hills in oil drums and my special tree-swinging method simulating space weightlessness."

By DENNIS LEE ROYLE

Zambia's No. 1 space girl, Matha Mwamba, completed the full course of 50 hill rolls and tree swings, but now she is pregnant. She has returned to her parents who have, according of Nkoloso, talked her out of continuing her space

"Two of my best men went on a drinking spree a month ago and haven't been seen since," he said. "Another of my astronauts has joined a local tribal song and dance

Famous Last Mords

Queen Elizabeth I (1533-1603)

"Your Majesty," said the Secretary of State to the dying-Queen, "to content the people you must go to bed." She answered: "Little man, sis. "must' a word to use to princes?" Before expiring, she exclaimed: "All my possessions for a moment of time!"

Fred Harvey (1866-1928)

A mail clerk who arrived in America from England with only \$10, he was appalled by train and station food and was inspired to start his famous chain of restaurants featuring the "Harvey Girls," high class waltresses. He died saying: "Tell the girls to slice

group. He says he makes more money swinging from the top of a 40-foot pole."

Dejected though he is, space research director Nkoloso has not entirely abandoned his ideas to get the first African on the moon. Government sources say, however, that President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia has asked him to curb his enthusiasm. him to curb his enthusiasm Nkoloso's grubby little office n the Zambian capital of

Lusaka is cluttered with piles of letters from foreign well-wishers containing plenty of advice—but no money beyond a 10-rupee (\$2.50) note sent by a space-minded Indian school-

One American company donated a complete set of space research books

"Look at all those letters from every country in the world," he said. "I've got the finest foreign stamp collec-tion in Africa these days.

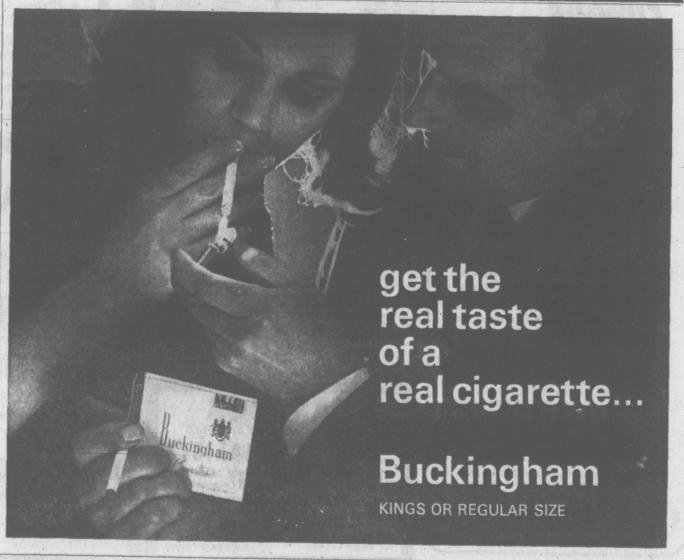
Stamp Hobby "If this space program doesn't work out I may con-sider becoming an expert on

stamp collecting."

Despite his setbacks,,
Nkoloso maintains he could have the Zambian flag on the moon in a couple of years if money were forthcoming He has new plans for a rocket to replace one "recently sabo-taged by foreign elements." He wouldn't elaborate on that.

"Perhaps the Americans would like to join me in my space program," he said. "Td be most happy. But let's get one thing straight—I step on the moon and hoist the Zambian flag first.

(Associated Press)



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THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Flower buds may appear in olyanthuses and other primu-as. Careful removal now will result in a better display next pring.

Make notes now of any changes needed in the placement of perennials and the smaller shrubs, and whether new ones could be added for specific purposes.

The moving can be started next month

Continue clean-up work which will prepare an area of soil for fall planting

Spade, cultivate and water the area to encourage the germina-tion of weed seeds, and destroy as many as possible while the

area is vacant. Shallots, onions and garlic They should be encouraged to

ripen and be lifted if not al-ready done. Runer and bush beans need frequent picking to prolong pro-

A light spray of water over the runner bean vines in the evening of hot days will asist pol-

Sow purple-top yellow turnips this weekend in light soils for late fall and early winter use. Water and cultivate well to facilitate quick growth.



One Wall of Entry Hall Made of Glass

JACK BEASTALL ADVISES:

Here's Food for Thought -But Not for Fruit Trees

Around this time of year when of fertilizer reaching the feeding shown that the quality and quantipples, pears, peaches and roots of established trees until tity of the cropf depends on the blums are decorating the fruit the soil from surface to root-crees, it is quite common for area has been thoroughly sature the home gardener to assume atted with fall rain.

However, this not the case, extensive ests have shown beyond doubt that either yield nor quality of tree fruits is improved by feed-ing this late in

In fact, such Jack
a feeding when made to reach
the roots immediately, has been
found to related garden suffer little, if any,
winter kill. found to retard coloring of the truits and significantly shorten To be of any use to

ommended in the home gar-

Aside from the effects on the fruits, we must also consider the effects on trees.

In the home garden where orchard irrigation is not used, established fruit trees depend mainly on reserve water in the soil at a considerable depth. It is possible that any given

tree may not derive benefit from applications made by the owner on the surface during summer conditions.

Quite often deep rooting trees ain their main sun supply from a source exterior

to the garden.
This means there is little chance of a surface application * * *

OUIZZING THE GARDENER

Q. I am almost as interested in the weeds which appear in my garden as I am in my culti-vated plants. Since few gardeners know the names of the weeds can you tell me where I could get this information? — P.O., Fairfield.

A. The provincial museum in Victoria is a good source for this information. You will find booklets there which will help identification.

Troops Insured

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill provide \$10,000 free insurance for U.S. military personnel in Viet Nam and other combat zones has gone to the House of Representatives after receiving voice vote approval Wednesday in the Senate. The legislation results from refusal of many life insurance companies to write policies for men already in Viet Nam or alerted to move there

that an application of fertilizer should do some good.

Since many of our vegetable and flowering plants benefit from fertilizers as they come into production it seems quite logical this practice should be extended to tree fruits.

However, this success and result in renewed growth.

Severe DAMAGE.

Such growth would not re-

Such growth would not receive the atmospheric condi-tions needed to harden or mature, and therefore would suffer severe winter damage.

Much of the winter damage suffered by plants in our gardens is the direct result making continued growth late in the season.

It is often noticed that com-

truits and significantly shorten their storage life.

EYE APPEAL

While this is of greater importance to the commercial grower who must depend on the eye appeal and keeping qualities of his product, it still remains a practice not to be recommended in the home gar
To be of any use to established fruit trees, fertilizer must be applied early in the season, preferably in February before growth starts, while the soil is thoroughly wet and there is likely to be several more weeks of rain to dissolve the food and carry it into the soil. Orghard experiments have

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By John Mika

A little bit about two books is all I can offer today. I'm still exhausted from trying to puzzle out the mechanics of machine-speak last week.

And so, back to English.

D'ye hear there? D'ye hear there?

(Aye, man, that's English all right, Canadian navy version of "Now hear this!" used to obtain the crew's attention for intro-chis

the crew's attention for intra-ship messages on the

I'm singing it out on behalf of Gwen Scott who informs me that "Haida" has arrived in town in a \$1.95 paperback version for the first time.

This story of Canada's most famous fighting ship is an old one. It won the Governor-General's award in 1947 for author William Sclater but until now has been available only in hardbound books.

It's been re-issued by Oxford University Press to coincide with the establishment of Haida as a permanent museum in Toronto, saved from the scrap heap by some sentimental businessmen.

The paperback version conscientiously duplicates the hard-cover book including 24 illustrations by Grant Macdonald.

Haida is a monument to the

Haida is a monument to the men and women of the Canadian Navy and this story of a destroyer which fought in the Second World War and the Korean War probably will be popular in this navy town

town.
I'm not so happy to report another book that has come onto the market.
It's called On Thin Ice and is one of those combined efforts with Henry Jelinek Jr. and Ann Pinchot taking credit for authorship. Publisher is Prentice-Hall Inc. of Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

A hard-cover edition, it purports to bring us the story of naturalized Canadians Otto and Maria Jelinek who won the pairs trophy at the 1962 world figure skating championships held in their native city of Prague, Czechoslovakia.

But it struck me more as an anti-Communist tract and 169-page paen of self-praise for the whole Jelinek family.

I give you but one of the opening paragraphs to illustrate the recurring tone and style which led me to close the book after reading about two

led me to close the book after reading about two dozen boring pages:

"My brother and sister symbolize liberty to the Czech people. For Otto and Maria were originally Czech citizens, who fled their homeland fourteen years ago, when it adopted communism. To the subjugated people, they are visible proof that the Iron Curtain philosophy is a grotesque lie. For it is evident to Prague that Otto and Maria Jelinek have not been corrupted by the capitalistic West. Indeed, they are ideal specimens of humanity—friendly, attractive, modest, cultured and tremendously skilful. How can one, therefore, put credence in the philosophy of the People's Republic when it is so evident to all that these two youngsters are better athletes and finer human beings for having escaped the regime? If they do win the championship, it will indeed be a glorious strike for the principles of democracy."

And I suppose if they had lost the champion-ship, Western civilization as we know it would have disappeared.

I draw only one consolation from this sorry venture. Although this war between the Jelineks and world bolshevissands reported by a Canadian, at least it was not one of our publishers who went over the brink of common sense. And that, perhaps, is more important.

Self-Interest Moved Napoleon

"BAYONETS AT ST. CLOUD," by D. J. Godspeed, The Macmillan Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto, 965, \$5.75. 192 pages. Illustrations, Index.

Reviewed by Eric Henderson
Time and again, events have
shown that, in wartime, the general should not essay the

role of politician.

This book deals with the beinning of the political career of Napoleon Bonaparte which, despite his phenomenal rise to a throne, does nothing to enhance the image of this military genius.

The story opens in 1799, in Egypt, as the national hero abandon his trapped and plague - ridden army and return to France while his prestige and popularity still re-tain their lustre.

His fabulous luck in escap ing through the British naval blockade and eventual arrival in Paris form the first part of the volume.

The second concerns the political intrigue in which he is immediately immersed and soon directs; the final part is devoted to the coup d'etat through which the power of government passes into his control—thus paving the way for the rise and fall of a subsequent "dictators. dynasty.

To many of us, the French Revolution has always been

associated solely with "The Terror." Mr. Goodspeed shows us another, less familiar phase the period following the mu-tual extermination of the bloodthirsty terrorists, the re-action of a sick and disillusioned populace, the ineptitude of a weak and factious government and a general appresension lest a disgruntled and resentful army should over-throw all authority and seize political power — as, indeed, had happened in England under Cromwell, more than a

century before.

Deftly drawn character and career sketches of people (of concerned or enponders on the political sit-uation at home; he decides to peror's path to supreme peror's path to supreme power afford an interesting picture of political and social conditions in revo revolutionary

Despite the lesson of his rise nd fall, coups d'etat by army. factions have continued, still occur in petty kingdoms

and "banana" republics today.

Napoleon seems to have been moved by self-interest rather than patriotism, but it is clear that, though he plunged most of the civilized world into ruinous wars, his motives, like his character, were infinitely superior to those of most preceding and

Don't skim through this book -it's well worth careful read-

"SKIDGATE" by Emily Carr. From the annual summer Emily Carr exhibit at Victoria Art Gallery BOOKS selected from the Trust Collection and Gallery's own collection. On show through Sept. 12.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

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Festival Has Profit

dramatic reminiscences of Benjamin Federov, son of im-migrant Jewish parents. He relives his life while he the festival had a surplus of £35,637, compared with a loss of more than £14,000 the previous year.

One of the festival had a surplus of Choice." Comedy. tional Festival has made a pro-fit. The report and accounts just published show that in 1964 watches his teen-age boy play baseball on a sunny afternoon. While lying on a bench in the sun lazily watching the game, a series of flashbacks draws a picture of the gradual days lowers of the gradual days lowers of the practical days of the gradual days lowers of the gradual days of the gradual days lowers of the gradual days of the gradu

One of the reasons for the fadevelopment of a personality, an intelligent and warm-hearted man who benefits by vorable balance was the lower total cost of productions—there were 39 fewer performances last year. In 1961 the festival showed a surplus of £12,000. the various experiences of his, on the whole, happy life. It is a well-written and entertaining book, although it doesn't touch too deeply on the more serious problems of life.—M.S.

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'CHURCHILL AS I KNEW HIM'

Searchlight of Life

KNEW HIM, by Lady Violet Bonham Carter, Collins, 1985. 495 pp., Photos, Index, \$8.75.

Reviewed by R. H. Roy Lady Violet Bonham Carter, the daughter of former Prime Minister Asquith, first met Winston Churchill in 1906. She was nineteen; he was thrity-three, already a national figure who, in the next decade, was to hold a series of senior cabinet posts and at the same time stir up a wake of contro-versy as he plunged comet-like across the English political

FAST FRIENDS

The authoress and Churchill soon became fast friends and soon became last friends and confidants. In her position she was able to view from close range the career of this remarkable man in the years prior to and during the First World War.

As such her book will be read with keen interest not only by historians but by a large reading public intrigued by this intimate portrait of Churchill as a young man. NOT OBJECTIVE

It is not an objective book.

As Lady Violet wrote: "Next to my father's, his was the mind whose reactions to events I awaited most eagerly. He was not the compass by which I steered my course, but he was the searchlight which illumined it."

Nevertheless, fast friends though they were, Churchill's faults are not overlooked, nor does the authoress ignore some of his questionable political moves, especially with respect to his relationship with Lord Fisher.

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role in the Gallipoli campaign. Lady Violet defends Churchill with an exceptionally able pen as she draws not only on her own memory, but on her father's notes and various secondary sources as well.

The concept of the campaign was sound, but a combination of poor luck, timid senior naval officers, and the opposition of the pro-Western Front faction led to the catastrophe associated with this attempt to turn the Austro-German flank and succor Russia. RECOMMENDED

Lady Violet has made a decided contribution to the growing amount of Churchilliana. Her first-hand knowledge of the affairs in which he was involved, her intimate acquaintance with Churchill's friends, and her ability to revive those exciting years in most readable style makes this a book one can recommend highly to the general public as well as the professional

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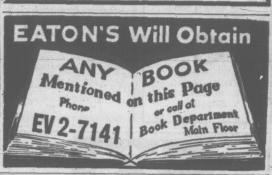
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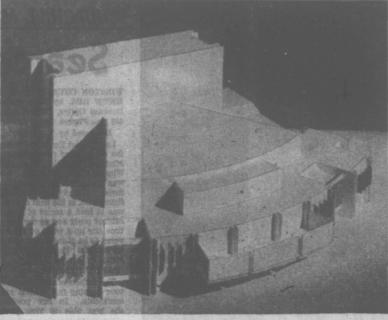
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Film Festival Gets '67 Home

MONTREAL — Expo 67 today which in 1967 will consist of unveiled its plans to build a three buildings — the 3,000-seat \$2,500,000, 2,000-seat theatre to Grande Salle, a 1,300-seat house light cultural and popular entertainment and film festivals music and recital hall," he said. during the 1967 World Exhibition. "We needed another theatre of around 2,000 seats expecially to

during the 1367 world Exhibition.

The theatre — an imposing, wedge-shaped structure — will stand just inside the exhibition's main entrance gate at the butt other cultural events of importance. is both an orchestra member and a special accompanist at at the BUTCHART GARDENS sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN." Doug appears not only with the revue, but also in "the Gardens" on Scottish nights, August 17 and 31. The tremendously entertaining revue "JUST FOR FUN" may be enjoyed from the great Butchart Gardens stage any Mon. For the exhibition, said that the theatre wents of importance that could not be presented at Expo without this theatre. "Col. Edward Churchill, director of installations for the exhibition's art gallery and back onto lawns and gardens sloping down to the banks of the pier by the river.

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matic Arts Festival in 1956. He now is resident playwright and associate director of the Montreal theatrical group.

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Janet Senior is the roman-tic interest of John Sparks and the only feminine cast mem-

A Sunday night concert at the eye-filling attractions of the Empress Hotel Aug. 22 will feature "A Night With Gersh-

turns worm Willie Mossop present a duo-piano version of Rhapsody in Blue, three pre-Janet Senior and Rita Coe, and Bess; American in Paris, in supporting roles as Mag- Oh Kay, Girl Crazy, and others.

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"The Winslow Boy" is having its second performance tonight and "Hobson's Choice" and "The Fantasticks" go into their third rounds after the weekend.

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Twelfth Night." Shakespeare.

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VANCOUVER — Once a millonaires' retreat, Hawaii is tapidly becoming the favorite winter and summer destination for the average Canadian.

During the past 12 months, Canadian Pacific Airlines carried close to 40,000 passengers between Vancouver and Honolul, H. B. Renwick, vice-presimally, H. B. Renwick, vice-presimally, and the peak season, which starts around mid-December. This bistro and cast an admiring dent, sales and traffic reported week in each direction.

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dent, sales and traffic reported dent, sales and traffic reported today.

Mr. Renwick attributed the growing popularity of Hawaii Canada and Hawaii was up 35 ber cent during the first half economic situation, lower fares introduced last October, and the vill eye," he said. "Business the sit is a disaster."

premotion of Hawaii as a vaca-tion spot only 5½ jet hours from M. Dupres spoke wit M. Dupres spoke with reason.

This swank vacation area, a mecca for the wealthy and not-so-wealthy, has been hit by natural phenomena, tight purse strings and a sudden steeling of the official eye. The first blow of the seaso

was when, somehow, an oil valve was opened on the U.S. aircraft carrier Shangri-La and To Port Angeles, Lake Crescent, following Washington West Coast Hiway full to Grey Harbour, Aberdeen, Olymor pla to Seattle, day's shopping, then to Sonoqualine Pass to Mt. Stevens to Decay

there were angry Gallic cries. A few tourists, believing the and, re-there were augity Gain-hington A few tourists, believing the crutes officials when they said it would of all take until September to clean it your the beaches, packed up and left.

But sailors from the carrier cleared the offshore water of oil **Capital City Travel Club** and slicked up the beacher Visitors and officials beamed. SAINT TROPEZ ACTION

Then, alas, the police showed stubborn misunderstanding of the joys of the bare pelt, and cracked down on nudists at earby Saint Tropez.

Some felt it just went to sho that the season on the Riviere had lost its old flare. After all hadn't nudists been traipsing around Saint Tropez for years? That out of the way, the tour-ists settled down for at least enjoyment of the sun.

Then the Riviera forests got then the Eviera forests got too dry and great forest fires sprang up. While firemen and volunteers fought the flames, a good many tourists snapped their bags and headed for other

PEMBROKESHIRE, one of the coastal counties of Wales, contains not only beautiful scenery but many fascinating fishing villages. In one of these, Solva, visitors chat with a girl in the Welsh national costume. Many of the costumes of today have

been handed down through the centuries from great-grandmother to grandmother, from grandmother to mother, and finally to the girls of the present generation who are justifiably proud of them. (British Travel Photo)

The French SMILE

Pinched Lips... Raised Lids

neals at restaurants. Tents keep scramble to salvage something ome hotel rooms empty.

WHAT HAPPENS?

by PETER LENNON

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PARIS—We slouched over to the pretty, pert hostess sitting upright at the information desk and fixing insolent eyes on her sun is out and the beaches pristine.

But the prices in some areas are only slightly below orbital altitude and this has boosted business at railroad stations, air terminals and gas pumps.

There are still plenty of people along the Riviera. But a lot of them are making picnic lunches do instead of sumptuous meals at restaurants. Tents keep means a lot of them are making picnic lunches do instead of sumptuous meals at restaurants. Tents keep means a lot of them are making picnic lunches do instead of sumptuous meals at restaurants. Tents keep means a lot of them are making picnic lunches do instead of sumptuous meals at restaurants. Tents keep means a lot of them are making picnic lunches do instead of sumptuous meals at restaurants. Tents keep means a lot of them are making picnic lunches do instead of sumptuous meals at restaurants. Tents keep means a lot of them are making picnic lunches do instead of sumptuous meals at restaurants. Tents keep means a lot of them are making picnic lunches do instead of sumptuous meals at restaurants. Tents keep means a lot of them are making picnic lunches do instead of sumptuous meals at restaurants. Tents keep means a lot of them are making picnic lunches do instead of sumptuous meals at restaurants. Tents keep means a lot of them are making picnic lunches do instead of sumptuous meals at restaurants. Tents keep means a lot of them are making picnic lunches do instead of sumptuous means a lot of them are making picnic lunches do instead of sumptuous means a lot of them are making picnic lunches do instead of sumptuous lunched over to the pretty, so determs and hoteliers, some laurached "Operation caterers and hoteliers, some laurached "Operation caterers and hoteliers, some laurache deponses and finally found the framed and finally found the framed and finally found the framed and finally found the fra

proprietor. "We'll call a police-man." "Call," said the waiter At Orly visitors are shying contemptuously. "He he interested in that."

fered checks naturally assuming that the French have brought their hard-sell right up to the customs barrier. One English reach the framed price list titled man who advanced reluctantly in to one side. The waiter came over furiously: "Don't touch ourselves and a young hostess allowed a check book to be placed in his hands and then looking at us apprehensively said: "What happens now?"

The description of the remainder of the waiter came over furiously: "Don't touch that," "We can't see," we protested innocently. By this time the other sustomers were watching in affinizement. Our French had improved beyond recognition and its heaven elevity to

placed in his hands and then looking at us apprehensively said: "What happens now?"

That day, three jolly Britishers we, went into a cafe on the Rue de Rennes and ran into our first what the French call—blast of the shotgun. We wanted three whiskys. We we re presented with three n a r r o w, aperitif glasses loaded with ice. After one sip we asked the price: total 21 francs, without service (that is, almost the price of a bottle of soctoh in a big store). We wanted to know where the price was marked up, as by law it is required to be. "Over there," where?" "There, over there," "Where?" "There, over there," "We finally found the glassframed list, hanging rather high. Whisky: 3.50. "Where is the seven francs?" "There, over there," "Where?" "Ask the propriet was the corrected this. It is not often that anyone takes a really firm the aggregative part with a green that anyone takes a really firm that there was something fishy. The benefit of the other customers, he said that we were refusing to pay anything. We corrected this. It is not often that anyone takes a really firm that anyone takes a really firm

"Ask the proprie that anyone takes a really firm stand with an aggressive Pari-"Where?"

NO CHECK HERE

The proprietor was not interested. But when we refused to pay seven francs for a whisky he retrieved the still full glasses (after we had produced a press (after we had produced a press) and told us rudely to prates still get their tip. We leave. No smile check here, told him we were not going to town the road in St. Germain type a roge and said the road in St. Germain type a roge and said the road to the road in St. Germain type a roge and said the road to the road in St. Germain type a roge and said the road to Down the road in St. Germain tip. At this, the original waiter you are served a very generous rushed over in a rage and said: Scotch for five francs.

The weary tourist footing down the length of the boulevard photographed. You are well photographed; Don't come hear saint Michel towards the Seine will come along a widely terraced cafe in cooling sight of the fountain of St. Michel. Since we had heard bad reports about it we decided not to tempt them

it we decided not to tempt them smile spread across his face, too much. A simple order: a We whipped out the book a We whipped out the book and glass of French draught beer (terrible) and one of the hard-boiled eggs which decorated the

tables. An egg costs less than 30 centimes: Many cafes now charge 60 here: one hard-boiled WEEK 'How much?" A squat waiter, with a hard, hot face: "1.20."
"One-twenty for a hard-boiled egg?" "Oui, monsieur," he said with menacing insistence.
"Where is it marked?"
"Look," he said rudely. We

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E. H. HART,

E. H. HART, Municipal Clerk.

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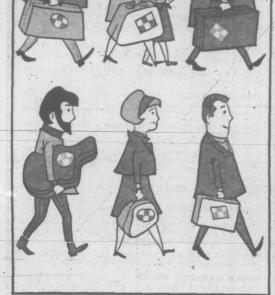
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craft at Strathcona Park.

Ranging in age from 11 to 17,
they are under the supervision of Scoutmasters Dave Birch and William Stephenson.
The scouts will travel down Buttle Lake by hoat then bits

The provincial cabinet has sanctioned referendums on capial spending proposed by two B.C. school districts.

Cabinet orders signed Friday approved votes on a \$3,284,000 capital buddget for Delta school district and a \$1,760,000 outlay for Vancouver Island north dis-

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CAMPBELL RIVER — Weary and unshaven, the last three prisoners to take part in a gruelling rescue operation this week returned home Friday

mum security prison near here, they had been nearly a week in the bush.

The three were hampered by mist and rain in their 25-mile trek back to camp from Victoria Peak.

COMOX - Peace marchers have received backing for their While their friends were aldemonstration here Aug. 28 from Lord Bertrand Russell.

Mr. Simpson and 150 others will try to close down the base for at least 32 hours by block-

Adds Lord Russell: "The proscan policy is mad and aggres-

Thursday night was spent in the bush, still without food. All were members of a mountaineering training expedition which left the prison last Sunday to scale the 7,050-foot peak.

Mr. Hagman, 28, was injured in a fall down a crevasse

Tuesday. He is in good condi-tion in Campbell River Hospital Two other prisoners hiked out

District Approved

The provincial cabinet has approved letters patent for the new Comox Valley regional district.

A cabinet order Friday said the district was being formed following ratepayer approval for the purposes of purchasing, building, enlarging and equip-ping hospitals in the Courtenay-

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Comox area.

VICTORIA'S LARGEST

LEATHER GOODS

Inmates of Lakeview mini- Cabinet Votes Extra \$30,000

The provincial cabinet Friday On Wednesday, the three of-fered to stay behind with their guard-instructor, Robert Hag-man, injured in a fall from the ice-covered mountain.

While their feet of-threw an extra \$30,000 into the kitty for purchasing new exhibits for the centennial museum-archives which opens in 1987.

A supplementary warrant of \$30,000 was approved for addithrew an extra \$30,000 into the

A supplementary warrant of \$30,000 was approved for addi-tion to the \$71,888 vote passed readers the way back to prison, last spring by the legislature for the archives.

til an air-sea rescue helicopter

It was Thursday morning before they could begin the return journey.

Hungry—they'd had no food for more than 48 hours — they plodded through dense undergrowth, their prison coveralls soaked to the skin.

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next year's regular estimates for this fund would be larger, to continue building up acquisitions.

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SANFORD CHILLS TWINS

Sluggers Spark Braves, Giants mos ar losses.

(Times News Services)

Willie Mays and Eddie Mathews, the two greatest active sluggers in baseball, are rapidly approaching historic milestones and in the process are carrying their respective teams, San Francisco Giants and Milwaukee Braves, to the brink of the National League pennant.

The amazing Mays crashed his 36th homer of the season Friday night, tops in the majors, for a career total of 489, only four short of fifth-place Lou Gehrig on the all-time power listing. It also propelled the Giants to a 5-1 victory over the Dodgers, who dropped into second place, one percentage point ahead of San Francisco.

The durable Mathews clubbed homer run No. 28 with a man on board in the eighth to break a 18 set by Ruldy York.

And during that time, the Giants have been on the move, a cone-yard plunge by fullback George Reed in the third quarter.

Lions' Place-kicking specialist.

The durable Mathews clubbed home run total to 473, in one game of the top. Willie Mays and Eddie Mathews, the two greatest couple of times, time ran out

Cincy Stays Close to Leaders

Cincy Stays Close to Leaders

Mathews has driven seven balls over the fence during the month to make a strong contribution to the Braves' fantastic spurt to first place and has driven in 25 runs over that period for a total of 84, thrick thest in baseball. His home run total is second only to Mays this season.

Cincinnati Reds remained close behind the leaders by edging the Phillies 3-2 in 10 innings. St. Louis Cardinals routed. New York Mets 8-1 and Chicago Cubs blanked Houston Astros 2-0 in the second game of a dcubleheader after Houston captured the opener 7-4.

Jack Sanford, a 24-game winner for San Francisco in 1962, rose up and smote Minnesota

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HAIDAS SEEK CENTRE

Roughies Throw Blanket On Kapp's Short Passes

REGINA - The top two Western Football Conference teams figure they've found the key to stopping the Grey Cup champion B.C. Lions - spike Joe Kapp's

FOOTBALL

FIGURES

passing attack.

Saskatchewan Rough riders gained sole possession of second place in the league Friday with a 10-10 tie in a game against Llons, and Riders coach place the foreign for the Lions.

Defensive back Neil Beaumont also was sidelined by an injury. Neither is believed serious, but Morris Muncey and end Mack Burton were forced to go both ways for the Lions. Eagle Keys gave the credit to his secondary for stopping quarterback Kapp.

"I said pass defence was the key." he told reporters in the dressing room. "Our guys in the defensive backfield did a good job out there."

Bud OF PENESS

good job out there."

Bud Grant, coach of Winnipeg Blue Bombers who lead the WFC with four straight wins, had similar praise for his de-fensive squad after Bombers downed B.C. 12-6 Monday.

LIONS FOURTH

Lions are in fourth place in the conference with three points, one behind Calgary Stampeders. Edmonton Eskimos are last with four straight losses.

B.C. coach Dave Skrien said after Friday' contest: "We had trouble moving the ball. But a Passes made."

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goal two plays later. Flanker Hugh Campbell, too Franker Hugh Campbell, too three passes in Roughies' touch down march, the second a 22 yard sideline pass that put Sas katchewan on the B.C. for yard-line.

Two plays later Park

Victoria Haida Chiefs are preparing for another season in the when high-scoring centre Pete Inter-City Basketball League, Simmonds returned to Nova which has been trimmed to four clubs.

Haidas, who suffered a blow over for the touchdown from the one.

B.C. came right back after the kickoff, marching 73 yards bolstered by the addition of to a touchdown in seven plays New Westminster Bakers have John Lauvaas, Ken Gregory including a 36-yard pass to announced they will not return and Rick Barnswell, graduates Munsey.

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Way, playing with the Chiefs. former University of B.C. ace who is now teaching at Chemainus. Latta has said he

is interested in playing with the Chiefs if it does not hamper his teaching career. Tooby said the Chiefs may **Early Start** For Hockey ST. CATHARINES, Ont. play some of their home games outside Victoria, possibly at

celsiors 16-10 Friday night and tie the Ontario Lacrosse As-

Esquimalt.

Getting ready for the fray, Pontiacs will hold their first workout Monday at 7:30 p.m. Players interested in joining the club this year are asked to call the Sports Centre prior to Monday's workout.

Regular competition for la dies with handicaps of 15 and under will be played at Victoria Golf Club on Monday. Starting





SHOEAN-ONE DOESN'T COUNT

Last year's winner of world golf championship, Bobby Nichols wasn't exactly going down the middle at Sutton, Mass., Friday in opening round of this year's tourney. Nichols sank shoe-in-one of this year's tourney. Nichols sank shoe-in-one from 11th tee when his drive landed in shoe of

Ray Nalin (left), Madison, Conn., who was sitting shoeless at edge of fairway. Officials ruled Nichols could remove ball, which he is doing at right. Nichols finished four strokes off pace with 72. (AP

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A veteran professional who went back to golf school and an unknown judo exponent from Japan shared the attention Friday in the \$200.000 world golf to the street of the st The Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League campaign will get under way Sunday with only two games scheduled \$200,000 world golf tour-Mike S Mike Souchak held a one instead of three.

By 'Refresher Course'

Campbell River Raiders, scheduled to visit Carnarvon Park, have defaulted their opener to Victoria Hornets. No reason was stroke lead entering the second round after posting a 32-36-68 over the par-71 Pleasant Valley

The 28 words. given for the default.

Two other games will go on as scheduled

The defending champion Farmer Construction from Oak Bay will visit the Redmen at Nanaimo, while James Bay The 38-year-old Souchak, who has yet to win a tournament has yet to win a tournessent this year, said he paid a recent this year, said he paid a recent this old teacher and the said Harmon, at Mustangs play Cowichan Timbermen at Duncan in the day's other game.
All games are scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

Vicettes Win Opener In Provincial Playoff VANCOUVER - Victoria's

Japan Open champion Hideyo Superior Parent

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VANCOUVER (CP) — This Is
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Superior Parent had twice
beat the Malayan and Thailand
tournaments.

It was the first win of the
season for the inconsistent horse
after nine tries at Exhibition
Park and six at Santa Anita.

FIGHT RESULTS

GLASGOW. Scotland-Ron Jones, 113,

Canada's seven-player contingent was headed by Toronto's George Knudson who carded a \$189,072 for the day.

Molsons Vicettes were off and

Theo Stays in Fight announced they will not return to the league this season, leaving the circuit with two Varcouver clubs—CYP and IGA—and two Island squads—Alberni and Victoria. League officials have decided to drop the residence rule and Victoria coach Howie Tooby is also hopes to obtain hoping to as a safety measure. Tooby also hopes to obtain hopes to obtain hoping to as a safety measure. Tooby also hopes to obtain to the league this season, leaving the circuit with two Varcous and Rick Barnswell, graduates of the Junior Victoria Chinooks. FLEMING HURT B.C.'s offence was weakened considerably by the loss of half-back willie Fleming carlier in the game. Fleming injured a series of conditioning workouts, scheduled to start sept. 7 at Victoria High School. Tooby also hopes to obtain hopes to obtain hopes to obtain hopes to obtain as a safety measure. Tooby also hopes to obtain hopes to obtain salvage a title for Canada in loody. She was to meet Mar. Tooby also hopes to obtain as a safety measure.

of Victoria and Vancouver's Vic Martin was the only Canadian winner of the Ontario Open, Rollins were battling today to salvage a title for Canada in today. She was to meet Marthe Canadian open junior tennis jorie Gengler. Locust Valley, shot 74 and veteran anateur, N.Y., for the girls' 16-and-under Northered's Adrien Big.

They advanced to the fourth

go to assist junior hockey in Dan Bleckinger, Oshkosh, Wis., elected president of the Worl Esquimalt.

Getting ready for the fray, Americans continued to domin-Merv McKenzie of Toronto.

They advanced to the fourth round of the 18-and-under mixed doubles Friday by defeating Susan Eager, Vancouver, and Bill Bellous, Edmonton.

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Brampton Exiday night and
Lacrosse Assemifinal at h.

The league, which will meet to schedule some doubleheaders with all four clubs in action.

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The hockey season will arrive early in Victoria this year.

Action on the ice starts Sept, 1 division.

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mail league will tackle a team girls doubles.

Selected from other players in Rollins and Vancouver parther Robin Elliott were ousted
Proceeds from the game will 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 in boys doubles by

World Boxing Boss
LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jame
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rallied to defeat Brampton Excelsiors 16-10 Friday night and
The league, which

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) -Patty Caretto, 14-yearold junior high school stu-dent from Whittier, Calif., broke the world for the women's 1,650-yard freestyle swim Friday night She trimmed more than

BOXLA SEMI

GOES LIMIT

three games each.

half a minute from the pending record of Kathryn Wainwright of Australia. It was Patty's second world record in less than two weeks

She broke her own world mark in the 1,500-metre freestyle in time of 18:23.7 in the national AAU championships in Toledo, Ohio, a week ago.







Canada on Board

The Caribbean team held a slight lead over the United States going into the final round of the International Tuna Tournament today. After Friday's fishing, three

giant bluefin were hanging by their tails at the weigh-in-wharf in this Acadian fishing Two of the fish were boated by the American team and the other belonged to Canada.

They were the first of the

tournament for both teams.

The Caribbean team took two fish and Mexico one Thursday. No fish were caught Wednesday, opening day. Elwood Harry of Miami, one

of the world's top tuna anglers, brought in a 583-pounder Friday and Osborn Owings of Washington caught one weighing 521 pounds. The Canadian team's fish, a

573-pounder, was landed by Dr. Murray Newman, curator of the Vancouver Aquarium. Scoring is on a points-perbados a 565-pounder. This gives the Caribbean team 1,165 points, the U.S. has 1,165 points, the U.S. has 1,104, Canada 573 and Mexico Two hundred bonus point are awarded the team with the most fish and 200 to the

pound basis and the Caribbean

fish outweighed the Ameri-can's by 61 pounds. Louis

Mowbray of Bermuda boated a 600-pounder, biggest so far,

and Louis Deverteuil of Bar-

team with the biggest single fish,

Valdal, Jenkin eave

Victoria United coach Frank Grealy has a few boots to fill before the Pacific Coast Soccer League launches its 1965-66 season.

The biggest belong to Ash Val-dal and veteran Ron Jenkin. Valdal, the play-making in-ide, plans to attend University of British Columbia this fall and

JOINGING SCOTTISH

Jenkin, the canny back who been a mainstay of Victoria's defence since the team rejoined the PCSL, will confine his soccer to the District League with the first division Scottish team. Although the league doesn't

start until Oct. 3, Grealy has been hustling United through practices twice a week (Tuesdays and Thursdays) at Lans-

Return (Stephenso lioy Pattern (Dalley) spy Sue (Long) ong Contender (Combs) Romance (Ulrich)

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Younger players have been invited to try out for positions with Esquimalt's second division senior soccer club. The team was selected from as and Kings are at Alberni will hold its next workout at will hold its next workout at will hold its next workout at players.

The team was selected from 31 players who attended a three-week tryout camp at the University of British Columbia.



been named team captain and peppery Peter Gooding will serve as vice-captain. Hoop Officials Select Bernie Sam's McLarens, underdogs throughout the playoffs, jevo for five months, Jovan Miledinovic of Partizan for three months, and disqualified Sarajevo's coach Franjo Lavric. The officials also barred further play at Sarajevo Stadium, saying players there were not properly protected. The first fight set off stone throwing against the Perticals and properly protected. Among the most promising is

RACING ENTRIES, RESULTS

from among several newcomers trying out for berths.

Among the most promising is Gunther Post. The Germanneard booter has played most recently in Calgary and Edmonton in the Alberta League.

Grealy also likes the chances of halfback Re McKay, a graduate of. Victoria's minor system, and former District League performers Tommy Locke and Don McIntosh.

Esquibalt Soccea dealy 6-1 Friday night at Centrol of the counter of the c

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As Bower: Kent 202 and 201 for 5 de lared; Gloucestershire by as the champions.

Luckies wrapped up the play:

Luckies wrapped up the play: woolly, 4-3 finish. The victory gave Luckies the best-of-seven,

Price have to be singled out as the Lucky performers who fashioned the playoff triumph. Rye, the fastballing right-hander, won his—and Luckies— fourth straight game at Hey-wood Avenue Park. He did it with a consistent effort—allow-ing six hits, but never more then one in any inning.

After Riot

and then ignited the winning BELGRADE (AP)—Two Yu-rally in the bottom of the goslav soccer players were suspended and a coach was disqualified for life Thursday as order, he was outstanding at the an aftermath of last Sunday's plate for Seneni's scramblers throughout the series. His Frithe game between Sarajevo and last sunday home run was his second Doesn't Seem

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That's the assessment of transport experts as Canada's two railway systems get ready to move the mammoth bulk of grain to beat the July 31, 1966 deadline set by the Soviets for delivery of 214.000,000 bushels of wheat worth \$450,000,000.

Both the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific will be using electronic computers and pushbutton freight yards to move the wheat. But without full employment of diesel loco motive flects the railways said their systems would collapse when faced with a total of 255,-000,000 bushels of grain, before mid-December, the pace set by the Canadian Wheat Board.

Finding e nough box cars traditionally has been the big concern in moving the annual grain crop. However, when the last big sale was made to the Soviet Union in the 1963-64 crop very it became obvious the key. year, it became obvious the key success lay with the diesel

Box cars are still a problem but this has been mitigated by bigger car fleets and new con ters, and the co-operation shippers, the CPR said in statement Friday.

LEASED UNITS

During the movement of grain in 1963-64, both major systems were forced to lease diesels from the United States. This year, the Americans are hesitant about renting their locomotives because of heavy traffic

Canadian railways have been in the middle of a moderniz-ation program designed to increase the hauling capacity of their diesel fleets. But they said their improvements have been matched by a big increase in export shipments of potash and sulphur from Western Canada. The result has been more diesel capacity but higher traffic capacity to eat it up.

And now, there is the added

Times Business Editor
In a day and age where big business is rapidly gobbling up the Prairies to the sea. One diesel frain in grain service can haul the equivalent of close to 1.000.000 bushels of wheat from the heart of the Prairie grain belt to the Lakehead before the winter freeze.

The same diesel can haul a further 750.000 bushels from Georgian Bay ports to the Atlantic seaboagd during the winter and another 750.000 from Prairie points to the Lakehead in the spring and early summen.

Times Business Editor
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The same diesel can haul a further object and the sharp rebuke accepted.

A week ago I wro The value of a good diesel

in the spring and early summer tre.

The usual rea-





MAKING RECOVERY after drops in July are stock exchange levels in Toronto and Montreal. Past week

showed rising pattern but eased off at Friday's close. Pattern of two exchanges is almost identical

BUSINESS VIEWS

District Bakeries Force Big Retreat

Lifts Fish Over Side

By JIM HUME
The contents of the letter were decipherable, though, and the sharp rebuke accepted.

VANCOUVER (CP) — American fishermen will benefit from a unique Canadian airlift of sockeye salmon now under VANCOUVER (CP) - Ameri-

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worse things followed.

On the new 50-cent piece in Australia there will be in all its glory the Australian coat of a 45-gallon drum, which holds arms "a Kangaroo and and an Ostrich".

Available 20 decided of the second process o

and industrials were mostly unchanged from the previous On British Mortgage

Golds and base metals made small advances while western oils—especially the senior issues—lost ground slightly.

Although several penny issues traded actively, the general pace traded actively, the general pace traded actively, the general pace traded actively to be specially the senior is a decided to drop its option mine whether British Mortgage with Victoria and Grey Trust Co. of Lindsay, Ont. Victoria and Grey has provided actively, the general pace trust Co. of Stratford, Ont. The company declined to say why it decided not to exercise changes were narrow.

TORONTO (CP) — Denison, shareholder meeting to determine whether British Mortgage with Victoria and Grey Trust Co. of Lindsay, Ont. Victoria and Grey has provided the merger, offering British Mortgage and Victoria and Grey has provided to trust to company declined to say why it decided not to exercise its option, due to expire an hour affer the announced Friday it mine whether British Mortgage with Victoria and Grey Trust Co. of Lindsay, Ont. Victoria and Grey has provided British Mortgage and Victoria and Grey has provided British Mortgage and Victoria and Grey Trust Co. of Lindsay, Ont. Victoria and Grey has provided British Mortgage and Victoria and Grey Trust Co. of Lindsay, Ont. Victoria and Grey has provided British Mortgage shareholder meeting to be provided British Mortgage and Victoria and Grey Trust Co. of Lindsay, Ont. Victoria and Grey Trust Co. o

Fears that the British pound might be devalued brought gains to the golds group with senior issues taking much of the rise.

In the hews was Gunnar Minder.

A Denison spokesman also declined comment on reports Denison will make another ofter for control of British Mortgage, but at a lower price than contained.

construction subsidiaries had suffered substantial losses in the first six months of 1965 and that the firm's bankers were trying to solve the problem.

The stock closed at \$2.10, after if was revealed the company was in difficulties.

group went mostly to senior issues. Cominco rose % to 44.
Falconbridge fell ½ to 100½, however, and Noranda ½ to 48½. Denison gained 2 to 31%

and traded heavily.

Dome gained 1 to 44 among golds and Giant Yellowknife ½ Obaska was the week's heav-

lest trader in the penny section, trading 2,434,450 shares in ris-ing 13 to 49 cents. United Buf-fadison traded 2,067,173 shares

ALBERTA DISTILLERS



Alastair R. Macdonald George H. Reifel, President, Alberta Distillers, dent, Alberta Distillers, Limited has announced the

appointment of Alastair R. Macdonald as Comptroller of the Company, Mr. Macdonald, who will make his headquarters in Vancouver, was formerly associated with Price Waterho with Price Waterhouse & Co. Hereplaces Mr. Charles G. McConville, who remains as a Director of

CANADIAN TRADING

Market Prices Show Gain

By JOHN BELANGER and fell 11 cents to \$2.14.

Canadian Press Staff Writer
Prices on Canadian stock exchanges this week moved sideways with some emphasis on the upside in light to moderate

On index at Toronto, industrials rose: 73 to 160.83, banks for each payable Sept. 16.44 to 123.84 and papers 91 to 155.74, golds 2.38 to 169.10 125.31, while utilities were down and base metals 91 to 79.33. 1.86 to 150.44.

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On the Toronto, Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges, speculative trading slackened

Golds and base metals made - TORONTO (CP) - Denjson shareholder meeting to deter-

EARS FOR POUND after the announcement was right by dentities pound made.

In the news was Gunnar Min, at a lower price than containing, which dropped to a 12-year low of \$1.74 at mid-week. At the Toronto Stock Exchange's request, Gunnar officials issued a statement that said the firm's construction subsidiaries had about \$6,000.000 for control.

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The stock closed at \$2.10, after it was revealed the contact down, \$2.30, and traded a heavy 206,716 shares.

It troubles arose from its Generally, banks, foods and holdings in Atlantic Acceptance utilities gained while chemicals

Corp., a finance company that went into receivership June 17 fell and metal working issues and oils declined.

Gains in the base metals short-term debts.

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WEEKEND MOVIES

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11:40: Channel 13; Man of the West (1958). A former gunnan is on a truth trip and has more company than he cares for, Gary Goopen,

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A woman retuses a
marriage proposals but
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Midnight (1955). A police detective's girl friend is a suspect in two murders. Virginia Gregg.

11:90: Channels 6: Letin Lov ers. See Sat. 11:30 p.m. Chan nel 8.

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Fimes Television Section * *

World of Emily Carr's Recognized Sunday Paintings, Writing

More than 60 paintings of Canada's great artist, Emily Carr, and excerpts from her writings will be featured on Sunday's Camera West program, The Heart of the Thing, at 10:30 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6.

Almost until her death, Emily On Sunday at 10 p.m. Chancar remained uireognized as

four of the people who are malking the headlines.—Nureyev,
is Erik Bahn of the Royal Danish
Ballet, Ann Seymour, expatriate Canadian with the Royal,
Ballet, and Lois Smith, prima
hallerina of the National Ballet.
The interviews, by Compass
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West Coast to the Yukon and abcoame facelnated with the In- in 1906 she travelled up the facelnated with the In- in the way. Realizing that this was san art that was doomed to dis- sapear, she set about making has complete an artistic record of them as possible. Although she made little in Although she made little in money from her paintings. Emily Carr's books were more successful. The journals in the which she scribbled blossomed which she scribbled blossomed with the Indians; The Book of Small impressions of her visits with With Intravessions of her chidhood and early-day Victoria; and The House of All Sorts, the story of his may conduct the the story of the reality Growing Palus, was pub- of lished after her death.

Wyck, sketches of her visits with the Highwaymen, folk singers, wyck, sketches of her childhood and host Al Hirt team up for a and early-day Victoria; and The mediey of tunes as one of the House of All Softs, the story of hereign of 'Frantare' starring her boarders. Her autobiog Al Hirt, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. raphy, Growing Pains, was pub. Other gu e st s are Johnny lished after her death, was pub. Other gu e st s are Johnny Brown, featured in the Broadway. When Canada's National Brigging 'Old Man River,' and hews. When Canada's National with 'Be My Baby' and "Walk Washington, newspapers across puppet act, in a return engage. President H ub e r t Humphey ment on the program, dance to chatting with the dancers. And Hirt's trumpet rendition of

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9:00 a.m.; Channel 5: Com-tunity Workshop. What is be-ig done in the schools to meet heeds of the underprivileged

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11.90: Channel 5: This Is The de. At the Olympic Games, a xmmunist and a Christian com-

THE LOVE of singer Susanne Cramer for a wandering folk-singer leads to hearbreak and death in Dead and Gone, on Bonanza, Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channels 2, 5 and 6.

8:00: Channel 2: 20/20 Documentary. Diary of a Zookeeper is the story of the curator of the Stanley Park Zoo. 5:00: Channel 13: Zoorama. An examination of evidence concerning the ability of birds to

pare their beliefs.

12 moon: Channel 4: Discovery
65. A look at the world's most
advanced telescopes and a peek
advanced telescopes and a peek
at the moon, Mars and Saturn.
1.39: Channel 4: Issues and
answers. The head of the Air
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Martin Proves Thrifty Chief For Hospitals

ster Eric Martin emerged Fri-day as the thrfitiest spender of government funds in the 1964-65 fiscal year which ended March

Abridged public accounts re-leased by the government Fri-day showed that Mr. Martin's department finished the year with some \$3,863,000 of its budget unspent. The surplus was largest amassed by any depart-

Mr. Martin said about \$2,000,-000 of the total was in unspent grants in aid of hospital con-struction and he put the blame the hospitals for not seeking ready cash.

"But the hospitals have not drawn on this money."

The ministers said that only recently the Vancouver General Hospital submitted a proposal to build a \$3,000,000 addition for treatment of the chronically ill. The province will pay half the cost of the 120-bed wing.

MAIN TROUBLE

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First: Chris Murray and parity bonds were such popular items last year that government commission left \$145,000 untouched, it was revealed Friday when public accounts of the province for the 1964-65 fiscal year were for printing the public accounts, estimates, bonds, revenue restimates, bo

"but the problem exists through-out the province."

In contrast to the health de partment surplus, the highways department overspent its allotted \$72,824,824 by nearly \$6,000,-Most of the deficit was in capital costs of highway and bridge construction.

Inability to complete mining roads because of a cold, wet summer left the mines depart-ment with nearly half its \$2,-890,000 budget unspent.

All told the departments spen \$399,572,876 of a budgeted \$401,-

Liquor Sale Hits Record In Province

VICTORIA (CP) — Liquor another \$24,422 was unexpended sales in British Columbia hit a in the \$101,000 budget for sundry record \$124,884,592 in the propolice expenses.

The board ended the fiscal year with a net profit of \$35,-407,552 after operating expenses of \$5,981,424 and sundry expenses of \$380,457. The profit goes into the government's con-solidated revenue fund.

Steel Men **End Strike**

VANCOUVER (CP) - About 400 striking steelworkers voted Friday to return to their jobs at Western Canada Steel Ltd.

Pen Baskin, area representative of the United Steelworkers of America, said the men agreed to go back to work at midnight Sunday on the basis of an agreement worked out between union and management.

The agreement provided that management and union officials will meet as soon as work resumes to discuss their

Then men walked off the job at two of the company's plants after they claimed some workers were forced by a machinery breakdown to use obsolete work methods resulting in the tops of their feet being scorched through proximity to hot steel.

COSTS SURPASS BUDGET PLANS

to operate in the financial year ended last March. This was \$6.5 million more than Premier Bennett estimated and nearly \$8 million more than

the previous year.

The figures were made available in abridged public accounts released Friday.

The education department was the highest spender with \$106.1 million, followed by highways

with \$78,6 million. Highways overspent its estimate by doling out an extra \$5.8 million.

Health department spent \$3.8 million less than

Beautify Victoria Money Left Unspent

"In the case of \(\psi_{\text{ancouver}}\)" he said, "money for hospital bed construction has been available for the past five years.

Capital Improvement District Commission—which was given \(\psi_{200,000}\) by the legislature in a continuing grant to beautify Greater Victoria—spent only \(\psi_{55,000}\) for the past five years. Capital Improvement District Commission-which

"But the hospitals have not The money went towards completing the beautification of \$110,963.

wealed.

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Urban renewal schemes fizzled spectacularly last year in B.C.

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the proposed projects.

"There were quite a few developments that just never got off the ground last year but that's all in the control of the municipalities," a provincial official commented.

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Police costs were lower but courts costs higher than ex-pected in the 1964-65 fiscal year, the abridged edition of

provincial public accounts showed Thursday.
Policing by RCMP cost the government \$2,443,732, less by \$32,417 than estimated, and

vincial government's 1964-65 fiscal year.

The figure was given in abridged government accounts released Friday.

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A statement on Liquor Control Board operations listed sales to the public at \$29.905.778 and to licensees at \$31,979,014.

The total was up about \$7,500,000 from 1963-64 sales, which also were a record.

The board ended the fiscal

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tract.

A federal mediator arrived on the scene of the Pittsburgh negotiations. He was not summoned by the opposing parties, but his presence meant they were still far apart.

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SUMMER GARDEN FURNITURE SAVE 25% TO 33%

De Luxe Web and Polycord Chaise—White only.
31 orily. Reg. 16:63. Sale 12.47
De Luxe Lawn Swing—Full size, gold with floral interior, 12 only. Sale 69.39 Interior, 12 only.

Highback Floral Vinyl Chair—18 only, Reg. 13.95.

Sale 9.29

Umbrella Stand—Patio Plate—8 only. Reg. 7.50. Sale 4.99 Redwood California Padded Chaise—1 only. Reg. 59.99.

5-Pce. Chrome Dinette—Yellow top, 1 only, Reg. 69.95. Sale 52.46 5 Pce. Bronzetone Dinette — Walnut formica top, turquoise chairs. 1 only. Reg. 164.95. Sale 119.99
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SAVE 20%-50% ON CHINAWARE

The BAY, furniture, 4th

Eskimo Art. 40 fur animals, Reg. 1.98 to 5.50, Sale ½ off; 3. stone-faced dolls, Reg. 4.99, Sale 3.99, 7 Reg. 6.99. Sale 4.99. Eskimo stone cut prints, Sale 20% off Fine English Bone China—Discontinued Items—Wakefield by Wedgwood: 10" Dinner Plate, 2 only, reg. 5.55. Sale 3.49; 7" Salad Plate, 5 only, reg. 4.20. Sale 2.69; 5" Bread and Butter Plate, 2 only, reg. \$3. Sale 2.69; 5" Bread and Butter Plate, 2 only, reg. \$3. Sale 2.69; 5 "Bread and Butter Plate, 2 only, reg. \$3. Sale 2.99; Covered Vegetable, 1 only, reg. 23.75. Sale 14.99. Wild Cats by Wedgwood: 10" Plate, 3 only, reg. \$3. Sale 1.99; 5" Plate, 2 only, reg. 3.55. Sale 2.19; Fruits, 2 only, reg. 3.15. Sale 1.99. Turquoise Florentine-No Center by Wedgwood: 5" Plate, 5 only, reg. 4.20. Sale 2.69; 7" Plate, 4 only, reg. 6.15. Sale 3.99; Teacups only, 4 only, reg. \$5. Sale 3.49. Kimberly by Royal Doulton; Fruits, 6 inly, reg. 4.28. Sale 1.49. Moss Rose by Foley; Soups, 14 only, reg. \$2. Sale 1.19; Fruit, 2 only, reg. 1.25. Sale 394; 12" Platter, 1 only, reg. 4.29. Sale 2.69.

Royal Albert—Discontinued Patterns by HBC—Blossometrines 5" Plate.

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25% TO 44% OFF STAPLES

Terylene Comforters—Terylene-filled printed comforters in lilac, pink, yellow or blue. Twins and doubles. 16 only. Reg. 11.95 and 13.95. Sale, each 7.99 and 9.99 Poly Foam Mattress Toppers—White, double-bed size only. Reg. 7.99. Towels — Assorted plain shades of green, brown and bamboo. 36 face, 24 hand, 3 bath. Reg. 69c to 3.49. Sale 39¢ to 2.33

Assorted Linens—A variety of sizes from place mats to 60"x90" cloths in white and plain colors. 24 only. Reg. 596 to 9.95. Sale 39¢ to 6.63. Top quality damask, 70"x106". 1 only. Reg. 52.50.

Assorted Blankets—Singles and doubles in plains and plaids, blends and wool. 48 only. Reg. 7.98 to \$30.00 Sale 5.99 to 22.50

Bedspreads—Homespuns, chenilles, textured cottons and quilted satins. Singles and doubles in assorted styles, colors, patterns. Reg. 5.98 to 39.50. Sale 3.97 to 27.99
Polka Dot Sheets—Twin bed and flat-fitted in orange, blue, green or gold. 36 only. Reg. 4.75 each. Sale. each 3.57

SAVE 33%-66% ON DRAPERIES+

Print Plastic Yardage—36" wide plastic in bathroom of kitchen patterns. Reg. 59c. kitchen patterns. Reg. 59c.

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Corduroy Basket Chair Covers—Fits 30" chair, assorted colors. 18 only. Reg. 6.95.

Summer Furniture Accessories — Cotton or plastic in prints of red, turquoise or yellow florals or plain. Chaise Lounge Pad, 72" long, 18 only, reg. 5.98. Sale 3.99; Basket Chair Covers, 21 only, reg. 3.98. Sale 2.65; Cape Cod Chair Pads, 12 only, reg. 4.98. Sale 3.33; Padded Basket Chair Covers, 11 only, reg. 5.98. Sale 3.99; Chair Pads, 26 only, reg. 3.98. Sale 2.65; Yacht and Beach Chair Recover Kits, 46 only, reg. 1.95. Sale 67c.

Lined, Ready-made Drapes—Antique satin in plains and patterns. lwx84, 1½wx84, 2wx84 and 3wx84. 21 only. Reg. 17.95 to 53.95.

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Zephyr Transistor—6-transistor pocket size. 1 only. Reg. 14.88. Lifetime Transistor—6-transistor radio. 1 only. Reg. 19.88. ACS 6-Transistor—1 only. Reg. 12.88. Sale 9.50 United Royal Transistor—9-transistor radio. 1 only Reg. 29.95. Sale 1 Sale \$22 Electrohome Record Player—Blue model, single play. 1 only. Reg. 34.95. 1 only. Reg. 34.95.

R.C.A. Stereo—AM/FM and FM stereo radio, Garrard automatic record changer, 6 speakers. Traditional styling in walnut. 1 only. Reg. \$547.

Fleetwood AM/FM Radio—Pink model, large oval speaker. 1 only. Reg. \$37.

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Transistor Carry Cases—Leather. 6 only. Reg. \$1. Sale 75¢ Zenith Transistor -7-transistor radio. 1 only. Reg. Sale \$41 R.C.A. Extension Speakers—White plastic cases. 6 pair only. Reg. \$18.
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Copper Tank—30 gallon capacity. 1 only. Reg. \$85.
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Into everybody's life, a little rain must fall. But overnight Thursday was a little much. Thunderstorms dumped .86

inch on the city which was the heaviest since Feb. 4. But things are looking up,

say forecasters. After earlymorning fog breaks up Sunday, morning temperatures will rise into the mid-70s. Winds will be light.



UGLY VANDALISM HITS AGAIN

The ugly face of vandalism. The black car is just one of four damaged by vandals early this morning. All were taken from their driveways and pushed down Cedar Hill Road. In this case, the car, owned by L. D. Stilborn,

3851 Cedar Hill, shot down the hill, turned on to Earlston, ploughed across several lawns, smashed through a retaining wall and came to rest on the other car owned by James Caldwell, 1525 Earlston

Curbside Bandits' Jeffels, of the University of Victoria, reported that registration is expected to hit the 3,000 mark this fall

Times City Hall Reporter

The exception to the case was Victoria property owners have the one-armed by the one-armed bandit of the which reported their registration tax rate thanks to parking as "just average."

Or put more properly, taxes would be one mill greater if it curbside.

Metered parking areas have multiplied with demand for close-in parking and as the commercial core of the city has edged outward to streets considered strictly residential only

The resulting doubling of rev meters were installed in 1947 has had a significant side effect, too. FUND SET UP

Within the last five or six ears a special offstreet parking

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BREWERY MEN VOTE FOR STRIKE ACTION

among the 450 workers involved, including 60 in Victoria.

Approval was 87 per cent.

The strike notice expires Sunday night. The companies

are expected to be shut down by Monday.

The union is seeking protection against layoffs and automation and a 10 per cent wage increase in a one-year period.

A conciliation report rejected by the workers recommended a nine per cent increase in a two-year contract.

Basic rate at present is \$2.50 an hour.

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enabling the city to obtain to day after only four days of registration. Several the construction of multilevel courses are almost full.

The first batch of meters went in on the main downtown streets in August, 1947, and by 1951 there were \$56 of them.

In 1954 they earned \$32,500 which went into general revenues, By 1959 meters were taking in \$141,000 a year, still into the revenue pot.

Last year the city's 1,647 meters took in \$179,500.

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Jackie Doberiener has bee elected president of the Liberal Religious Youth group of Victoria Unitarian Church.

Bob Salmond was elected vicepresident; Frances Dearman, secretary, and Janet Oakes.

treasurer. Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will fly to the RCAF Station at Comox Monday to visit HMCS Quadra, training

He will inspect a guard of honor and take a salute at the march past. Returning to Victoria Monday

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

next week.

Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral says they will discuss the contribution to the life of the church which cathedrals ought, to be making in North American in the second half of the With-century.

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New Prioress For St. Mary's

Ask The

Sister Ferdinand Hoesing as their new Mother Prioress.
Mother Ferdinand succeeds Mother Mary Ursula. She arrived at Colwood recently with her companion, Sister Valentine McNerney, OSB.
The two new sisters come from a large Benedictine priory at Vantors.

ROLLING CARS

Vandals Almost Kill 3

Vandals almost killed three youngsters sleeping out in a tent in their front yard overnight Friday. One of four cars which rolled driverless down in-clines came to rest just a few feet from the sleeping

Mr. Henderson said the street

The hoodlums released the

emergency brake on the car, pushed it out of the driveway and then started it off downhill.

The car speeded up and then ran off the road on to a lawn.

It was stopped when it crashed into some rocks on the lawn only a few feet away from a

NEAR MISS

youngsters. More than \$1,000 damage was At 5:30, police discovered the

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The incidents were reported to Saanich police between 4 and 7 a.m. today. Police suspect that several juveniles are responsible for the occurrences.

The first incident was reported 1870 Varsity. Place, found that \$14.15 are relevant to \$1.00 to \$1.

at 4:15. A car belonging to L. D. his car had been moved from in Stilborn, 3851 Cedar Hill Road, front-of his house.

PROWLERS where it was parked overnight.

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The vandals started the car grade and the prowlers rolled rolling down Cedar Hill Road. it downhill. He said they must it sped down the road, turned on have steered the car because it to Earlston and rolled over turned the corner on Gordon

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Then it jumped a retaining wall and came to rest on top of two cars in the driveway at 1525 Earlston. Police estimated damage in this case alone at 1205 Earlston. damage in this case alone at Lochside Drive.

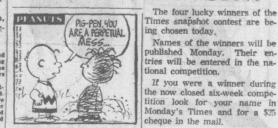
Worm Fight Appeal Made By Minister

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FOUR LUCKY WINNERS TO BE CHOSEN TODAY



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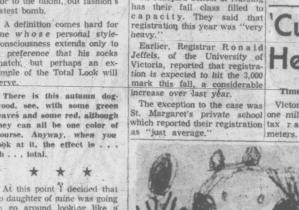
The four winners' entries now

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Presentation of a good citizen medal to a deserving person by the Native Sons of B.C., will be made at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Beacon Hill Park. The cerenony will take place during intermission of a band concert, starting at 3 p.m.

The Western Canadian Water Skiling Championships are being held today and Sunday at Shawnigan Lake. Sunday events start at 9 a.m. and will continue

throughout the day.





WHAT'S IT CALLED? . . . "Girl with Stars" of course. Sometimes grown-ups just don't see the obvious.

Girl With Stars' Tongue Biting Art

By TERRY IZZARD

Picasso is OUT. ennifer Gondrashoff is IN. This unknown four-year-old, struggling to make her way in the art world, staged her

It doesn't look like much, but then all the great artists had humble beginnings.
After all if Picasso HAD drawn the same thing it would be hailed as a masterpiece.

And he woudn't have put all

the tongue biting and finger twiddling into it that Jennifer Right now, "Girl With Stars" could probably be picked up by a shrewd art

dealer for two bags of goodies.

2,000 greenback goodies if Jennifer brushes up on her

Incidentally, that first at-

Byron Braley Watch it, Picasso!

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Larry Maas (9): Barbara Masters
(15): David Maas (4). Honorable
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The exhibition will go on display at
McPherson -Playhouse Monday.

IT'S PRETTY OBVIOUS what this one's called though. What else but "The Gorilla"?

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WHAT'S IT CALLED? . . . "Girl with Stars" of eourse. Sometimes grown-ups just don't see the

'Girl With Stars'

Tongue Biting Art

IT'S PRETTY OBVIOUS what this one's called

though. What else but "The Gorilla"?

years' time it will be worth

2,000 greenback goodies

homework.

Jennifer brushes up on her

Here are the other winners:
Other winners: Shaun Pitfold (6):
Larry Maas (9): Barbara Masters
(15): David Maas (14). Honorable
mentions: Anne Kuusisto (8); Jane
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Margaret Shand (3); Larry Maas; Jenniter Gondrashoff; Ian Frankfin; Lesley Lee (15); Vivien Arndt (16); Trevor
Jones (13) and Bob Sharp (15).
The exhibition will go on display at
McPherson Playhouse Monday.

By TERRY IZZARD

Jennifer Gondrashoff is IN.

This unknown four-year-old, struggling to make her way

in the art world, staged her first exhibition this week.

It doesn't look like much, but then all the great artists

had humble beginnings.
After all if Picasso HAD

drawn the same thing it would

And he woudn't have put all the tongue biting and finger twiddling into it that Jennifer

Right now, "Girl With Stars" could probably be picked up by a shrewd art

dealer for two bags of goodies.

be hailed as a masterpiece

Picasso is OUT.

That's it above.



Into everybody's life, a little rain must fall. But overnight Thursday was a little much. Thunderstorms dumped .86

inch on the city which was the heaviest since Feb. 4. But things are looking up

say forecasters. After earlymorning fog breaks up Sunday, morning temperatures will rise into the mid-70s Winds will be light.

case, the car, owned by L. D. Stilborn, Curbside Bandits'

The ugly face of vandalism. The

black car is just one of four damaged by vandals early this morning. All

were taken from their driveways and

pushed down Cedar Hill Road. In this

were not for revenues earned by Victoria property owners have

> Metered parking areas have nultiplied with demand for close-in parking and as the commercial core of the city has edged outward to streets considered strictly residential only

> > The resulting doubling of revenues since the first few hundred meters were installed in 1947 has had a significant side effect, too.

FUND SET UP

Within the last five or six years a special offstreet parking reserve fund has been created.

the revenue pot.

Last year the city's 1,647

The old diehards, typing and commercial subjects are provious took in \$179,500.

Instructors reveal

BREWERY MEN VOTE FOR STRIKE ACTION

well, 1525 Earlston.

UGLY VANDALISM HITS AGAIN

A statutory 48-hour strike notice has been posted at Lucky Lager brewery here and six other breweries and warehouses in the Vancouver area.

The move followed a government-supervised strike vote

3851 Cedar Hill, shot down the hill,

turned on to Earlston, ploughed across several lawns, smashed through

a retaining wall and came to rest on

among the 450 workers involved, including 60 in Victoria. Approval was 87 per cent. The strike notice expires Sunday night. The companies

are expected to be shut down by Monday.

The union is seeking protection against layoffs and automation and a 10 per cent wage increase in a one-year period. A conciliation report rejected by the workers recon a nine per cent increase in a two-year contract. Basic rate at present is \$2.50 an hour:

Courses for Adults Selling Like Crazy

reserve fund has been created, enabling the city to obtain selected downtown properties for the construction of multilevel courses are almost full. Adult education courses are selling "like crazy."

ment costs and the balance into the reserve fund.

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Meanwhile, Greater Victoria School Board is having its own worries trying to fit everyone into the 300 courses offered.

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The course has become something. WIRE TO MP

Mr. Hays said he sent Mr. Incidentally, that first attempt won first prize in a children's contest at the Marionette Book Shop.

That ugly fellow below also took first prize for 12 week.

Marionette Book Shop.
That ugly fellow below also took first prize for 12-year-old Byron Braley.
Watch it, Pieasso!

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Threads Service trip to the Pacific National Exhibition "Golden Age Day," next Thursday, has been changed from 8 to 9

Will De 30 by 20 by 15 licites.
Where in the past it cost \$60 to carry 100 pounds of excess baggage between Montreal and Vancouver, it will now cost only has been changed from 8 to 9

Jackie Doberiener has been elected president of the Liberal Religious Youth group of Victoria Unitarian Church.

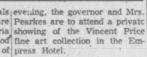
Bob Salmond was elected vice-

president; Frances Dearman, secretary, and Janet Oakes, treasurer. Lieutenant-Governor George

Pearkes will fly to the RCAF Station at Comox Monday to visit HMCS Quadra, training camp for the Royal Canadian Navy Sea Cadets. He will inspect a guard of honor and take a salute at the

march past. Returning to Victoria Monday

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS



fourth bag on the same route.



MACS Saakatchewan arrives at Black all pier Sanday at 4:39 p.m. with their charity projects Victoria from Managery at 4:39 p.m. with their charity projects Victoria from Managery at 4:39 p.m. with their charity projects Victoria from Managery at 4:39 p.m. with their charity projects Victoria from Managery at 4:39 p.m. with their charity projects Victoria from Managery at 4:39 p.m. with their charity projects Victoria from Managery at 4:39 p.m. with their charity projects Victoria from Managery at 4:39 p.m. with their charity projects Victoria from Managery at 4:39 p.m. with their charity projects Victoria from the aged. The installation of Mother record from Managery at 4:39 p.m. with their charity projects Victoria from the aged. The installation of the aged. The installation of the priory all take place in the Priory Chapel, Colwoof, foday. The Sisters of St. Mary's hursday. The Sisters of St. Mary's hursday on west coast parts of the more than 600 knives available. Lions charities include an Eyeglass Campaign, Easter of the Congregation of an Eyeglass Campaign, Easter for the aged. The installation of the priory chapel, Colwoof, foday. The Sisters of St. Mary's hursday on west coast parts of the more than 600 knives available. Lions charities include an Eyeglass Campaign, Easter for the Congregation of the Managery and the more than 600 knives available. Lions charities include an Eyeglass Campaign, Easter for the Congregation of the Congregation has 2,500 members in 12 North American priories, one of which is St. Benedict's, Winnipeg.

Ask The

Sisters Elect

New Prioress For St. Mary's

The Sisters of St. Mary's Priory, Colwood, have elected Sister Ferdinand Hoesing as their new Mother Prioress.

Mother Ferdinand succeeds

Mother Mary Ursula. She arrived at Colwood recently with her companion, Sister Valentine McNerney, OSB. The two new sisters come from a large Benedictine priory

at Yankton, South Dakota. Mother Ferdinand was sub-Prioress, while Sister Valentine

ROLLING CARS

Vandals Almost Kill 3

Vandals almost killed three youngsters sleeping out in a tent in their front yard overnight Friday. One of four cars which rolled driverless down in-

clines came to rest just a few feet from the sleeping

youngsters. done to the vehicles.

to Saanich police between 4 and 7 a.m. today. Police suspect that several juveniles are responsible for the occurrences.

The first incidents were reported on a car parked outside 3515 Richmond and rolled it downhill. There was no damage to the car or property.

Later, Douglas Henderson.

Stilborn, 3851 Cedar Hill Road, front of his house. was rolled out of his driveway PROWLERS where it was parked overnight. OVER LAWN

Then it jumped a retaining erately driven into a tree.

wall and came to rest on top of two cars in the driveway at 1525 Earlston. Police estimated damage in this case alone at

Worm Fight Appeal Made By Minister

Agriculture Minister Harry Hays has appealed to all persons in Greater Victoria who may have transported golden nematode to uninfested areas to notify his office.

Ponce du not release the manes or addresses of the youths in the tent. But they nematode to uninfested areas to notify his office.

the construction of multilevel car park buildings.

The first batch of meters went in on the main downtown streets in August, 1947, and by 1951 there were 356 of them.

In 1854 they earned \$32,500 which went into general revenues. By 1959 meters were taking in \$141,000 a year, still into the revenue pot.

Last year the city's 1,647 meters took in \$179,500.

Most popular is "The World modation.

Biggest headache is accommodation.

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One mill of this amount goes to revenue (about \$130,000), a little to operating and replacement costs and the balance into The course has become someinfested property onto other tion on the bandshell.
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City police have so

area to prevent a break of port on the matter of licence

More than \$1,000 damage was wandals had released the brakes The incidents were reported on a car parked outside 3315

The first incident was reported 1870 Varsity Place, found that at 4:15. A car belonging to L. D. his car had been moved from in

Mr. Henderson said the street outside his house is on a slight The vandals started the car grade and the prowlers rolled rolling down Cedar Hill Road. It sped down the road, turned on to Earlston and rolled over lawns and shrubs.

The hoodlums released the emergency brake on the car, pushed it out of the driveway and then started it off downhill.

NEAR MISS The car speeded up and then ran off the road off to a lawn. It was stopped when it crashed into some rocks on the lawn only a few feet away from a tent where three youngsters

were sleeping out overnight. Police did not release the

Names of the winners will be

published Monday. Their entries will be entered in the na-

If you were a winner during

the now closed six-week compe-tition look for your name in Monday's Times and for a \$25

The four winners' entries now compete for \$50,000 in cash

tional competition.

cheque in the mail.

and travel allowances

Big Things

Happening

At Weekend

Three events are expected to

draw large crowds this weekend. They include a free concert by the 85-member NORAD band

at the Memorial Arena Sunday,

starting at 8 p.m. The band, under the direction of Victor J. Molzer, USAF, is composed of members of the U.S. Army, Navy, and Air Force and RCAF.

FOUR LUCKY WINNERS TO BE CHOSEN TODAY The four lucky winners of the Times snapshot contest are being chosen today.



I CAN TELL JUST WHERE YOU'VE BEEN ALL WEEK FROM THE DIRT ON YOUR CLOTHES YESTERDAY YOU WERE DOWN BY THE TRAIN TRACKS





AND MONDAY YOU SPENT ALL DAY AT THE BRICK YARD, ISN'T THAT RIGHT?



Presentation of a good citizen medal to a deserving person by the Native Sons of B.C., will be made at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Beacon Hill Park. The ceremony will take place during in termission of a band concert starting at 3 p.m.
The Western Canadian Water

Skiing Championships are being held today and Sunday at Shawnigan Lake. Sunday events start at 9 a.m. and will continue throughout the day.

Women's Editor

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

UP-ISLAND VISIT

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will fly to the Royal Canadian Air Force station at Comox this coming Monday. From there, he will travel to Comox Spit for a visit to HMCS Quadra, the summer training quarters for Royal Canadian Sea Cadets. After inspecting his guard of honor, the Lieutenant-Governor will take the salute at the march-past which will follow the inspection. Returning to Victoria that evening, His Honor, accompanied by Mrs. George R. Pearkes, will attend a private showing of the Vincent Price fine art collection, to be held at the Empress Hotel.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross, owners of Butchart Gardens, have invited the acting and technical fellowship holders of the Renaissance Festival to attend a dinner and the evening show at the well-known gardens this coming Monday. Among those invited are Miss Susan McFarlane, Edmonton; Miss Margaret Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John Getgood of Pender Island, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jenkins of Berkeley, Calif.; Mr. James Eberle, Calgary; Mr. Frederic DeSantis, Michigan; Mr. T. A. Saucier, Mississippi; Mr. Robert Devereaux, Nebraska; Mr. Patrick Tucker, Boston, Mass.; Mr. Gary McKeehan, Winnipeg, and Mrs. Clara Hare.

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Travel Overseas

Victorians continue to visit British Columbia House while in London, England. Among recent signatures in the visitors' book are those of Mr. Rex B. Broadhurst, Miss Anne Bouveur, Mrs. V. W, Tranter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Maunsell, Miss Barbara Watt, Mrs. H. E. Mitchiell, Major E. Harris and Mrs. Harris, Mrs. W. T. Riach, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hood, the Misses Joan Rusk and Marie McPherson, Mrs. G. Bewley, Mrs. M. May, Mr. and Mrs. David Oliphant, Dr. K. Greenwood and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. North and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Al Darlison. Other visitors from the Island were Mrs. Charles Madill, Miss Ruth M. Harvey and Mrs. A. Holland, all of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storey and sons, all of Chemainus; Mr. H. Timmer, Saanichton, and Mr. H. Timmer, Saanichton, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Riglar of Wellington.

Staff Shower

A corsage of pink garnet roses their suffering by us was presented to Miss Margaret Don't let dull aches was presented to Miss Margaret
Woodward, whose marriage to
Mr. Bill Marriott took place this
afternoon, at a shower given
by the superannuation branch of
the provincial government. A
"showers of happiness" cake and
a vase of mombresia and gypsophilia centred the refreshment
table. Mrs. D. McKinney and
Mrs. J. Wade were in charge of Mrs. J. Wade were in charge of-

Staff members attending were Mrs. K. Bottomley, Mrs. O. Col-lington, Mrs. T. Dicks, Mrs. S. Gunn, Mrs. M. Goldfuss, Mrs.

CLEMENTINE









St. Margaret's School has a **Limited Number** of Vacancies in Some Grades for This Fall Term, Starting Sept. 10

ST. MARGARET'S DAY and
BOARDING SCHOOL
Cor. Fort and Fern, 1824 Fern
Girls-Kindersarten to Grade 12
Boys accepted for Kindersarten
and Grade 1

Start the School Year Right with the

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Start the school year right with a swinging hair style created just for you

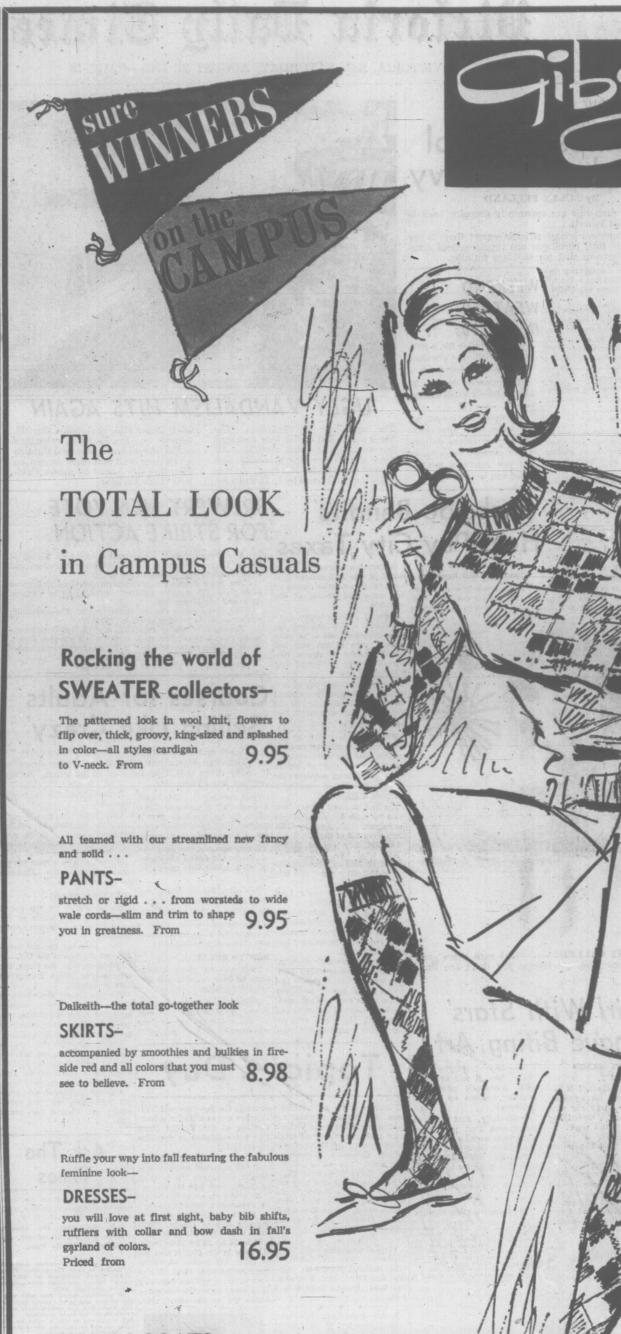
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Carved COATS

Spare little architectural shapes, orbiting out of Paris and into the future. Foxy fur margins, cooned and belted in all colors featuring camel but carefully calculated to take you through the year in great style.



Victoria's Only College Shop 1211 Douglas Street



Now making their home in Clearbrook, B.C., are Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson Stamard. The bride is the former Miss Jacqueline Nichols, daughter of Mrs. Hugh N. S. Nichols, 3755 Cadboro Bay Road, and her groom is the son of Mrs. W. S. Stamard, Worcester, Mass. The service took place in Oaklands Chapel. (Photo by Horace Draper.)



This charming wedding party is pictured in the seaside garden of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn following the marriage of Miss Marie Milburn and Mr. Ronald Bishop, at centre, in Christ Church Cathedral. At left is the groom's brother, Mr. Lawrence Bishop, San Francisco; the bride's sister, Mrs. Hans Gruber, Toronto; the bride and groom, Mrs. Lawrence Bishop and junior bridesmaid, Mala Gruber, the bride's nie ce. The newlyweds are living in California. (Photo by Gibson's Studio.)



In one of the loveliest weddings of the summer, Miss Sarah Sedgewick Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Simpson of 'Glenlyon,' Beach Drive, became the bride of Frederick Clive Manwaring of Edmonton, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Manwaring of Tonbridge, Kent, Eng. Following the ceremony in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, a garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. (Photo by Jorgen Svendsen.)



Leading oft the first dance as man and wife at their wedding reception in Holyraod House are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Haire. They were married in St. Aidan's United Church. The bride is the former Donna-Marie Fiddick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fiddick, 2745 Shelbourne Street, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haire, 1710 Ryan Street. (Chevrons photo.)



Fellow officers of the groom formed an honor guard following the wedding recently in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimatt, of Karen Patricia Holland and Sub. Lt. W. R. A. Smyth. Rev. J. A. Roberts conducted the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. C. Holland, 1409 Stanley Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smyth of Waterford, Ireland. (Chevrons photo.)



Leaving St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, following their afternoon marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis Cross. The fair-haired bride, Sharon Christine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lew MacDonald, 313 Service Street, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cross, 728 Selkirk Avenue, (Photo by Jus-Rite Studio.)



Signing the register in the vestry of Centennial United Church are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Webb. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carter, 2741 Dorset Road, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Webb, 1706 Garnet-Road. The couple is now living in the Regency Apartments on Fort Street, (Photo by Jus-Rite Studio.)



Leaving the Canadian Memorial Church in Vancouver following their marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bristow Strother. The lovely bride is the former Lillian Yvonne Doell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Doell, 1106 Hampshire Road, and Mr. Strother is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Strother of Vernon. Rev. W. Stuart MacLeod conducted the ceremony. (Photo by Schiffer Studio, Vancouver.)



Pictured in a formal wedding pose following their exchange of vows in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bayvare Mr. and Mrs. Brian Richard Little. Canon Hywel J. Jones conducted the service for Sandra, daughter of H. Ridgway-Wilson, 639 Roseridge Place, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Little, 1525 York Place. (Photo by Gibson's Studio.)



Vancouver is now the home for newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. William Alan Strugnell seen here cutting their wedding cake following their marriage in St. Saviour's Anglican Church. The bride, the former Joyce Irene Murrant, wore her grandmother's moss agate ring as 'something old' for the evening ceremony.



A portrait of beauty is Mrs. David Johnson, the former Miss Lynda Coleman, pictured after her wedding in St. Aidan's United Church. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Coleman, 3351 Doncaster Drive, and the son of Col. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson were united in marriage by Rev. Leighton Streight. (Campbell Studio photo.)



A handsome couple is Mr. and Mrs. Brent David Ewing who were married in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church by Dr. J. L. W. McLean. The attractive bride is the former Miss Margaret Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alick R, Clark, 349 Pemberton Road, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Ewing, 3120 Service Street. They are living in Victoria, (Photo by Gibson's Studio.)



A couple well known in local musical and theatre circles, Mr. and Mrs. William Gray Hosie are pictured following their recent marriage in First United Church. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mobey, 3864 Carey Road, are the parents of the bride, Sylvia, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alistair Hosie, 219 Superior Street. (Photo by Gibson's Studio.)



Leaving for the reception at the Olde England Inn are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Charles Statham after their marriage in St. Aidan's United Church. The bride, the former Sheila Margaret Davidson, is the daughter of Mrs. Doreen Davidson of Vernon and the groom is the son of Mrs. D. E. Statham, 3903 Cadboro Bay Road. (Photo by Chevrons.)

Fall begins with a new hat . .

Balmain has the lowest hemline in Paris . . . just below the knees. Dior and Patou skirts stop one and two inches above

The "complete look" at Wilson's . .

If you've been keeping up with your fashion homework, you'll know all about the "complete" or "total" look which is the important "new look" this coming season . . It embraces texture as well as color . . and we saw it done to perfection in a couple of ensembles at Wilson's this week . . One is a pure camel hair dress . . straight, silm, beautifully tailored . . topped with a full length tweed coat in camel, beige and charcoal . . coat has flapped slash pockets, notched collar, handsome buttons . The other is a similarly styled dress in grey worsted with a tweedy look . . grey tweed tailored coat . both are size 12 and while you can buy them separately they're meant to go together . . Nothing to stop wearing either coat or dress with something else though, so you've got the makings of a stunning fall wardrobe! . From Rae of London there's a 2-piece dress of mohair in turquoise, navy and green mixture . . overblouse top trianmed with dark green and got mixture . . overblouse top trianmed with dark green and got yarn . . size 10 . . and a similar dress in royal blue in size 12 . . . Both of these are very, very chic . You could team them with coats, picking out one of the shades to achieve the total look . . . W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

The sleeveless, collarless shift is the international "uniform" for tourists and natives alike in Europe this summer.

Something to cheer about . .

Here's something brand new to Victoria ... something we consider exciting in that it will fill a long-felt need ... A new business called Jerome's Rent-Alls Unilmited ... which is exactly what its name implies ... Newly opened in the past few days, Jerome's are already getting orders for a variety of articles ... from garden tools to wheel chairs to slimming equipment! ... Anything you could possibly need, Jerome's can supply ... for a few hours, days, weeks, months! ... Now isn't this a boon? So often we're in temporary need of something ... maybe something very expensive ... which we don't want to buy ... hesitate to borrow ... Or say you're giving a party, for instance ... need extra bridge tables and chairs ... More glasses, chins, flatware ... just call Jerome Rent-Alls ... They already have over \$2,000 worth each of glasses and china on hand ... more to come! ... (and this is good to remember if you're not keen on risking your own expensive china and crystal!) ... We can't begin to tell you the variety of things you can rent ... but they include cameras, tape recorders, TV sets, ladders, typewriters, etc., etc. ... Just about anything you can name except clothing (for the moment) ... Jerome's Rent-Alls Unilmited, 919 Pandors Avenue, EV 5-5121.

We read that many Japanese women are undergoing plastic surgery to increase width of eyes and size of bosoms. Makes them feel prettier!

Hawaii calls . . .

Many of Dior's silm coats and dresses have seamed waist-line dipped or slanted at the back. It's called the "profile cut".

Gifting made easy . . .

Seems to us Eaton's must have a particularly soft spot for brides . . . Because they do such a superb job at arranging weddings in every smallest detail . . . and long before the wedding, they get things off to a good start with their Gift Registry . . quite unique in this city because it embraces Registry . . quite unique in this city because it embraces actegory of gifts . . . Eaton's Gift Consultant . . . who's had special training for the job . . will help the bridet-to-e plan ther new home . . then list gift preferences for the benefits of relatives and friends who want to be sure their offerings of relatives and friends who want to be sure their offerings of relatives and friends who want to be sure their offerings of relatives and friends who want to be sure their offerings the received with enthusiasm . . and never duplicated or request. All the lucky gal need do is pass the word along training for the low . . who's had that she's registered with Eatsn's . . the Gift Consultant will take it from there . . keep the list up to date . . assist, if desired, in the purchase of gifts . . . or even select them herself if the donor is unable to shop in person . . We should add that this Gift Registry is not confined to brides . . any customer who wishes may register, and be reminded by Eaton's Bridal and Gift Registry. China Dept., 382-7141.

"Sex appeal" best exemplifies he London couture fashion

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"Sex appeal" best exemplifies he London couture fashion for fall . . . in day as well as evening clothes.

Frank Doyle, in their home on Old West Road. Formerly on the teaching staff of the Royal

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ion show pre-sented twice daily in the Home Arts buildingat the Pacific National Ex-The theme

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SHOPPING GUIDE

ently visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Doyle, and brother, Mr.

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Not enough attention is paid, we think, to the selection of a young girl's first bra. Budding reasts need delicate, yet con-

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of all the NEW looks.

The opening scene is all feminine frippery..., slim-wear foundations and kooky at-home wear. Marjorle Hamilton of Vancouver designed a few fun fantasies for the gal who may ordinarily be quite conventional but at home really lets her hair down and wears colorful, carefree cos-

The Spanish influence is seen on a trim red and black cutaway jacket with sleeves that flare into flutes at the wrist. A simple black wool sheath completes the costume by Algo, a name well known to most Canadian women. June Watt completes her costume with a dashing matador chapeau.

Shetland Sweaters

For Cool Fall Days

By PENNY SAVER

with gold and red rings racing around the flaring pant bot-toms. This suit is worn with bared neck and shoulders or

appeared but the gal 'in the know' wears a calypso jiffy suit. A button - back jeweltoned paisley print shell tops pants with a flaring foot-long frill. When motionless, the look is one of a Spanish dress

with generously gathered floor-sweeping skirt . . . in motion, the pants' story unfolds. In wool jersey, the jiffy suit is an all-in-one black silhouette

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The cape suit, spotlighted by Paris designer St. Laurent, is striking in black and white with cape sleeves edged in black dyed muskrat. CATALOGUE COAT

Simpson - Sears, who each year sponsor this gay fashion show, begin the coat sequence with the cover scene from their fall and winter catalogue. The same taupe looped tweed coat with a luxurious collar of Norwegian fox is worn by Vancouver's cover girl, Bette Morphette.

silk and we have a Victoria resident to thank for that. Bea Douglas has worked hard for slices, 1 package (3%-oz.) de-hydrated apples, 1% cups water, 2 tablespoons quick-cook-ing taptoca, % teaspoon nut-meg, % teaspoon mace, % cup many weeks tying all the ends together. She's been co-ordinator of the PNE show for a number of years and, this year, did not let the matter of

For "Apres Ski" Mrs. Hamilton takes light-as-a-feather bottom pants in neon gold, topping them with a shell in squares of gold and tangerine.

By NONA DAMASKE

"The Total Look" in sports-wear is most "Jeune Fille." A well - above - the - knee felt skirt in forest green is worn

The modern miss ren bers the fabulous James Bond thriller "Goldfinger". . . a golden wool pant suit could

"The Suitables Scene" shows tumes and suits that are so much a part of our way of life. The hand-knitted look comes to life in an Angoriama suit and matching coat in bride's

A walking suit in cranberry and black boasts a bonus of a black dyed muskrat Chelsea collar.

A group of evening gowns has the look of haute couture . . . there is the slinky blas cut Harlow look . . . the one-shouldered dress in stark shouldered dress in stark black crepe, softened with a flange of organza flowers tipped in feathers. The season's most popular color duo, black and white, combine in an empire-line gown of black crepe moving easily over the figure and topped off with rows and rows of white organdy ruffles.

The closing number is something special . . a floor-sweeping white fox evening coat. A slender column of deep pelts fashioned horizontally, this luxurious coat opens to reveal a rich brocade lining of violet and yellow flowers with green leaves threaded with silver embroidery.

The show runs as smooth as silk and we have a Victoria resident to thank for that Pearly and the start of the show that he was the start of the show that the start of the show that a silk and we have a Victoria resident to thank for that Pearly shows the start of the show that the start of the start

With fall weather in the offing, it will soon be time to start thinking of warmer clothing—suits, skirts and sweaters, especially sweaters. I shall have to begin rummaging through my storage chest, where I've packed my woollies in mothballs, and also cast an eager eye on the new stock of sweaters in local stores.

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Among my favorite materials for a sweater is the wonderful
wool which comes from the Shetland Islands, and is knitted
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they are attractive.

A local shop offers a special service to Shetland sweater
fans—orders are taken for sweaters to be made in Scotland.
The wool, which comes from Shetland Island sheep, is processed
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unbaked sine-inch pastry shell.
Drain peaches, saving syrup.
Combine in saucepan peach
syrup, apples and water; simmer five minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in tapioca, nutmeg, mace, ½ cup sugar, salt,
lemon rind and juice, 2 tablespoons butter and peaches. Stir
to dissolve sugar.

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The sweaters in local
unbaked sine-inch pastry shell.
Leaving next Thursday for Ottawa where she will make her
home, is Miss Adrieme Esselmont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Donald G. Esselmont of St. Patrick Street. Miss Esselmont will
travel to the eastern city by
train, stopping off in Banff for
a three-day visit. The sweaters (several sample ones are on display) are created in the traditional style—a solid color except for the band of Fair Isle pattern around the neckline. This band, in several contrasting colors, is of a most attractive floral or geometric design and the pattern is worked in with a continuous sprinkle with crumb mixture.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"The part I liked best was when that cute blonde accidentally sat in my lap."

Tea for Niece

Miss Charlotte Quincey will entertain at the tea hour on Monday afternoon in honor of her niece Miss Frances Quincey whose marriage to Mr. Michael Stewart will take place in early September. The tea will be held at Miss Quincey's home on Fort

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After breakfast at the hotel, Tuesday will find the beauty queens visiting several displays at the PNE, lunching at the Centennial Pavilion on Burnaby Mountain and visiting the new Simon Fraser University. Before appearing on stage at 8 p.m., they will also visit the horticultural building and the PNE's Shrine Circus. PNE's Shrine Circus.

A luncheon with the Vancouver Parks Board is featured on Wednesday's calendar and the crucial ceremony on the stage at 7:30 p.m. when the new Miss PNE will be chosen. The winner will receive her crown from last year's Miss PNE, The winner will re Fyfe Rutherford.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McKenzie are here from Regina to attend the wedding of Miss Sherry Ross. it too, until someone told me and Mr. Thomas Black which took place today. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. s. superior intelligence and an active, dynamic personality. Thank you.

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indicate that you have met someone who just can't stand "superior intelligence and an

Mrs. George A. Loker and her tour children, Helen, George Jr., Caroline and Martha Elizabeth left Victoria today after spending the past three weeks visiting Mrs. Loker's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vantreight Jr., of Tyndall Avenue. Mrs. Loker is the former Elsie Vantreight of this city. The visitors motored from their home in New Orleans, La, and will make the return trip by car. En route, they will visit Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper and Edmonton, where they will renew acquaintanceships with friends. Prior to coming to Victoria, they visited friends in Vancouver.

To Montreal

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DEAR ABBY: Six months ago my daughter was married at a beautiful c hurch wedding. Everything was perfect. After her wedding, she and her husband moved several hundred miles away to live where he had a job. We wrote back and forth and talked on the phone several times, but never visited them.

Four days ago, at 5 a.m., our son-in-law said, "You mean M— didn't tell you she was three months along when married her?" Presently visiting in Montreal or two weeks is Miss Josephine I married her?"

MacDougall, daughter of Maj.

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The dark-haired bride entered ried by the trio. father, to the organ strains of "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven.

Peau de faille formed the

Peau de faille formed the bride's floor length gown. A lace panel at the front was highlighted by an empire waistline and lace sleeves. Her gathered bride's dancing teacher, decorated the head table for the reception in the Club Soho which followed today's wedding of Miss Sherry Ann Ross and Thomas Black.

Arrangements of gladioli were at the altar when Canon R. Willis heard vows exchanged between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ross, 3165 Donald Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ce Ross, 3165 Donald Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rabey, 887 Brett Avenue. Mr. Ross gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie, fashioned with a belled skirt. She carried white carnations as a matron of honor in a full-length gown of pink peau de soie, fashioned with a belled skirt. She carried white carnations at the head table for the reception in the Club Soho which followed today's wedding of Miss Sherry Ann Ross and Thomas Black.

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The bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie, styled with three quarter length sidevess, scoop neckline and tiny bow accenting the waist. A full-length train extended from a large bow at the neckline. She carried a buquet of white carnations and American Beauty orchid corsage, gift of the bride chose a turquoise freed suit, black

September Vows

Blake, only son of former Vic-torians, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blake. The marriage will take place quietly in late September.

Supper Party

Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. W. Chaster are entertaining at a buffet supper on Sunday evening at home on 77 Moss Street. Invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jenkins, who are presently in the city to attend the Renaisance Festival at the University of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gaskell, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. F. Crickard, Mr. Jerry Gosley, Mr. Peter Mannering, director of the Bastion Theatre; Mr. Stewart Paul, Mr. Stuart Baker and Mrs. Bill Simpson-Baikie.

Her great-grandmother's wedding ring was worn by Pamela Joan Genge as "something old" for her marriage this afternoon to Patrick Douglas Warrington.

The second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Genge, 2020 Romney Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Warrington, 415 Terrahue Road, exchanged vows in Centennial United Church.

Dr. T. G. Griffiths, assisted by Rev. David Metzger, conducted the service in a setting of white and pink gladioli.

The dark-haired bride entered trains fell from the mid-back. A short length veil completed the picture. She carried a cascade of pink roses and white carnations.

Dresses in teal blue peau de soie were worn by the attendants, Mrs. L. Trueman, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Warrington, 415 Terrahue Road, exchanged vows in Centennial United Church.

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Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan proposed the toast to the bride at the reception in the Union.

An A-line dress in gold textured linen was the choice of the pink velvet ribbons. Petal circlets in the same fabric were worn as headpieces and bouquets of pale pink gladioli were carried by the trio.

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carried a bouquet of white carpatent accessories and a white
nations and American Beauty orchid corsage, gift of the
roses. For jewelry, she wore groom.

The engagement is announced of Jeanne Margaret, only daughter of Mrs. W. S. Nason, 1064.

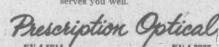
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Archbishop Harold Sexton of British Columbia has recognized

the stature of the choir sch by conferring on it the title

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Anglican Primate of all Canada bated. and Archbishop of Rupert's Writes Dean Brian Whitlow: Land, will preach in Christ "As we pray for God's guid- auspices of the Victoria com-

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Sullivan's Lost Chord will be sung by W. H. Gregory in First United Church Sunday morning. Rev. Marvin Fowler will country with the ex-

preach on One World and William K. McCarter will share in the conduct of the service.

In the evening the congregation of the Victoria council of the Victoria council. tion will join the service of worship in Metropolitan United Church.

Rev. R. T. Stoble, minister of St. Andrew's United Church, Cardston, Alta., will speak on Christ's Awkward Questions in Metropolitan Sunday evening.

In the morning Rev. Albert King will speak on Possessed by a Dream.

Don Twine, tenor, will be coloist with Eric Boothroyd at the organ.

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His evening subject is The Presence. * * *

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Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor 9:45 a.m .- Welcome to Our SUNDAY SCHOOL

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BEACON HILL PARK SERVICE evening service in the church, our service will be conducted in Beacon Hill Park.) Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.-Bible Study, Prayer and Praise KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2864 Richmond Avenue
Oreanist - James Alten
11:00 s m -Rev. Dr. Andrew Mowatt,
C.D., B.A., D.D. (R.C.N.)
Command Chaplin

Names to Disappear If Merger Approved

Times Church Editor

If the Anglican Church merges with the United Church of Canada, the term "Anglican" will likely disappear.

So will the word "United."
"It is probable that the combined churches would adopt an entirely new name," Archbishop Howard H. Clark, primate of all Canada, said today.

The title Church of Canada ing two separate organizations has been suggested, but Archibishop Clark believes it is too charity." early yet to say what the choice Lt. Col. Fairfax Webber, one

would be,

"For the present, we are real synod, said one of the difficulties involved in union in the principle of union. If, as we expect, that principle is approved at the general synod next week, a great church or the other. many problems and difficulties LEGAL PROBLEM will have to be resolved. "And

anglican Church, comprising bishops, clergy and laymen from all over Canada, opens at the University of British Columbia Wednesday and usit lumbia Wednesday and will continue until Sept. 2.

Boys from the diocesan choir school at Shawnigan PRIVATE MEETINGS Lake will sing Evensong in Christ Church Cathedral Meantime, the House

Anglican churches, and Anglican priests could take over United churches.

NO DISTINCTION

United Church ministers would also be permitted to preach in Anglican pulpits withoft getting permission from a bishop, as at present, for there would be no distinction between clergy of either denomination.

The United Church would recognize the seniority of bishops, as in the Anglican communion, and all clerical appointments would be made by the bishops.

Here to direct the mammoth Leighton Ford crusade at the Memorial Arena Sept. 5-19 is Rev. Norman Pell, a native of Brisbane, Australia.

Crae, DD, who started services in Semple's Hall, West Victoria. In recent years the congregation has been kept together by an outstanding layman, A. Stewart has served as clerk of session and superintendent of the church school, Mrs. Apprendent of the church school, Mrs. During the first four decades of its history, St. Paul's had four ministers. Dr. MacCrae continued until 1913, and was succeeded by Rev. H. N. McLean, Ph.D., who served until 1922, Rev. J. S. Patterson served for eight years and was succeeded by Rev. Gordon Faradon, who served until 1922, Rev. J. S. Patterson served for eight years and was succeeded in 1930 by Rev. G. F. Cox. Ministers who served in James Hyde, Rev. Alex Orr. DIFFICULTIES

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Guest Preacher

REV. WILFRED F.

BUTCHER

Alice Waddell, Soloi: 11:00 a.m. Sunday

DOCTOR BUTCHER

Preaches.
Mrs. J. V. Ball, Soloist
7:30 p.m. Sunday

WE WELCOME VISITORS

ST. ANDREW'S

PRESBYTERIAN

Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, LaR.S M.

ST. PAUL'S

GORGE PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

11:00 a.m.

"THE CHURCH AS GOD'S AVANT-GARDE" Rev. W. J. Klompa, M.A., Ph.D.

Final Service in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Sunday, 3 p.m.

Mary and Henry Service conducted by the Presbytery of Victoria

Downtown—
Douglas at Broughton

Very Rev. J. L. W. McLesn,
C.D., M.A., D.D.



ARCHBISHOP CLARK

. . . principle first

Shawnigan Lake Boys

To Sing This Sunday

"If our mutual desire for airport each year, and from the GUEST preacher in St. Andrew's Presbyterian - Church Sunday morning and evening will be Rev. Wilfred F. Butcher, DD, general secretary of the Canadian Council of Churches in Toronto Hz. people, arranged to focus on either of two altars or a Com-munion table—each in an apse



EN ROUTE to the Anglican ger "A legal problem would arise bishop William L. Wright, Metro spirit, I believe they will be."

The general synod of the Anglican Church, comprising

There are 101 such problems will as the Manufacture of Ten which has

Final Services Meantime, the House of Bishops, made up of 38 archbishops and bishops from Newfoundland to Victoria, are meeting here in private to discuss the principles of union with the United A concluding service of praise, Rev. F. Conket (Church)

hat the list the purpose of union?

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Most of them seem agreed that uniformity of worship resulting from union would be west, will be held in St. Paul's McCracken.

In the past St. Paul's has been well-known for its active Christian Endeavor, Society and its excellent choir. One of the original means, they want still leads the sing.

It would mean, they say, that Anglican and United churches would retain their present forms of worship, as desired by local congregations.

But United church ministers of Anglican churches, and Anglican priests could be appointed ministers of Anglican churches, and Anglican priests could take over United churches.

By action of the Presbytery of Ivitoria, It allowed to No. Paul's congregation of the Stewart, still leads the sing-ling.

Mrs. J. W. McArthur, oldest living member of the congregation, witnessed the laying of the cornerstone. Her Sunday school teacher was Mrs. Donald McCrae, Dy, who started services in Semple's Hall, West Victoria, in 1886.

After meeting five years in

He worked for the Duniop Rubber Co. in Melbourne from 1946 to 1947; then, after religious training, became the pastor of Ballaaret West Baptist Church in Victoria, Australia.

Mr. Pell was director of the National Christian Endeavor Union of Australia from 1958 to 1964 and has since been entered from the differences.

"If our mutual desire for alport tasks and from the anglican passengers who pass through the 1954 and from the anglican passengers who pass through the airport each year, and from the airport each year.

The building will then be of-fered for sale.



But Can It Be Met?

lum. Then it adds: "To many thinking people, the church seems out-of-date, resistant to change, blind to the needs of the 20th cen-"It is obvious that without change there be no growth, no development, no progress.

God to one book, the Bible; to one day, Sunday; to one class; the clergy; to one sex; or to one area of life. All life is religious. God is everywhere, in everything, all the time. Christ calls His church to reach out to

The new reformation seeks to remove the barriers and boundaries that divide Christendom; that separate the sacred from the secular; religion from science; one man from another. Whether they be barriers of ignorance, want, language, culture, creed, or whatever. The church is challenged to co-operate with all persons og goodwill for the betterment and salvation of the world.

thing constructive about its problems and difficulties. This means, for example, an all out effort to improve the sad lot of Indian and Eskimo; to minister more constructively for the healing of those addicted to drugs, alcohol, and those in trouble with the law; to outlaw war and to find means of solving international disputes without resort to force.

Churches are beginning to work together for the common good. We wait on the pro-nouncements of Anglican's general synod as it meets in Vancouver next week. What will its answer be to the proposal for union with the United Church? For the most part, Christian people, scientists, educators, unionists, as well as clergy, are ready to pool their considerable knowledge, understanding, and capability. But . . . Man cannot go it alone

There is God. God revealed in and through Christ; His truth, His spirit, in the Bible (vindicated by scientific research), in the church fellowship and worship, ready to guide and strengthen all who will work with Him for the salvation, not the destruction, of

Rev. H. Gordon Walker is minister of St. David by-the-Sea Church, Cordova Bay, which is a test parish for the New Curriculum. He is a local leader in adult religious education, a vice-president of the Victoria Leighton Ford

Crusade and is active on the committee of evangelism of Victoria Council of Churches. He is an honorary citizen

choristers and 900 ushers for the two-week Victoria crusade and is confident this objective will be reached.

"The main thing is that we would be unifying our organizations instead of having dual organizations. And, in small rural really inspiring crusade this is, I'm sure the people of Victoria will rally round."

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Volunteers are asked to phone the crusade office at EV 2-8301. Mr. Pell will speak on The seedved for Grades 8, 8, 16. On Call 382-0467

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The church, which will cost about £100,000 to build, is significant this is most three charges sharing the church into three—for this is not three charges sharing a common hall; it is to be one church for Chrlstian and Foreign Bible Society.

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This pertinent question heads an official nouncement of the new Anglican curricu-

New and exciting thinking is going on in the church! We know now you cannot confine

As Christians we have a responsibility to be concerned about the world; to do some-

of Winnipeg and served with distinction in the Second World War.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., B.D., Dean and Rector 8 a.m.-Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Com-munion and Instruction

The Dean

11:00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist
(Nursery facilities, Room

17, Parish Hall)

Sermon: The Most Rev.

Howard Clark, D.D.,

Primate of the Anglican

Church of Canada 4:30 p.m.—Choral Evens (No Sermon)

Holy Communion:
Tuesday 11:00 a.m.
Thursday 7:15 a.m.
Mattins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at
5:15 p.m.
S:15 p.m.

Summer Organ Recital, Saturday (28th August), 12:15-12:50 p.m. Richard Proudman

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason
The Rev. John Sandys-Wunsch
M.A., D.Phil., Acting Rector

11:00 a.m. Broadcast Service

Preacher: The Most Rev. W. L. Wright

7:30 p.ms Evening Prayer Sermon: "Should We Abolish the Death Penalty?" Rev. J. Sandys-Wunsch

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion Followed by a service of blessing

St. Mary's

TRINITY X

8:30 a.m.— Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.-Mattins

The Right Rev. W. E. Bagnall, D.D.

7:00 p.m.--Evensong

Tuesday: Feast of St. Batholomew 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communic

ST. PETER'S

11:00 a.m. FAMILY SERVICE Preacher: Mr. Roser Bray

St. George The Martyr

8:00 a.m., Holy Communion 11:90 a.m., Morning Prayer 7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer The Right Reverend J. A.

Meaden, Bishop of
Newfoundland will preach
at the 11 a.m. Service

ST. MATTHIAS

Cor. of Richmond and Richards (Serving Foul Bay and adjacer areas of Oak Bay and Fairfiel The Rev. Angus Cameson of Lundayra, O.St.J., B.A.

TRINITY X 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.-Mattins Preacher: The Most Rev A. H. O'Neil, Archbishop of Fredericton

7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher:
The Rev. Dr. Kenneth King Thursday, August 26th 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS'

TRINITY X 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communic 11:00 a.m.—Dedication of Organ by the Rt. Rev. E. G. Munn, Bishop of Caledonia. Sung Mass and Sermon 7:30—Evensong and Address

Holy Communion:
7:30 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday,
Thursday
9:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday Rector: The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A. 384-2978

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH Corner Eastdowne and Neil, Oak Bay

Rector: Lt.-Col.
The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.

TRINITY X 8:30 a.m.—Holy Comm

11:00 a.m.—Matins Special Preacher: The Right Rev J. O. Anderson, M.C., B.A., D.D., Bishop of Red River No Evening Service Until Septe

ST. SAVIOUR'S

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Rev. Marvin G. Fowler, B.A. Director of Christian Education, Mr. Rob Nelson, B.A. Directors of Music, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gresory

11:00 a.m. "ONE WORLD?" Rev. Marvin G. Fowler

Solist: W. H. Gregory Sharing in the conduct of the service: Mr. Wm. K. McCarter,

7:30 p.m.

The Combined Summer Evening Service of worship for First United Church and Metropolitan United Church will be held in Metropolitan United Church.

Ramp available north side entranc VISITORS CORDIALLY WELCOME

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra St. "For a Closer Walk With God" sters:
Rev. Albert E. King, B.A.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, S.T.M.
Rev. John H. Garden, D.D.
Rev. C. Y. Chow

Choir Master: Capt. J. M. Gayfer, Mus.Doe Organist: Mr. E. Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11:00 a.m.-"POSSESSED BY A DREAM"
Rev. Albert E. King

7:30 p.m.-"CHRIST'S AWKWARD QUESTIONS Rev. R. T. Stoble of Cardston, Alberta

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

"THE NINE'R'S ROUTE

TO THE KINGDOM" Prescher: Mr. Percy Ould Soloist: Margaret Christison

Director of Music: Mrs. G. W. Espin, A.T.C.L.

Oak Bay United Church

Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A. Organist and Choir Leader: R. W. Kroeger

11:00 a.m. "TAKING A CHANCE"

FAIRFIELD Corner Fairfield and Moss Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. REV. H. H. MOATS, B.A., B.D.

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

United Church of Canada) mond at Cedar Hill Cross R University Area Church Rev. A. G. McLeed, B.A. Organist: Mrs. Vera Barciay 10:00 a.m.-"Portraits" Child Care: Infants to Age 10

GORDON HEAD UNITED

CORDOVA BAY UNITED Rev. J. Millard Alexander

Service for August 9:45 a.m. Both Consregations Worship Together at CORDOVA BAY Nursery Provided

Belmont Ave. United Belmont Ave. and Pembroke St. (Five Blocks from Jubilee) Rev. Murray Henderson B.A. 11:00 a.m.-Family Worship

Nursery: Open Session S.S. ANGLICAN SERVICES

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S

9:30 a.m.-Morning Praye Preacher: Rt. Rev. H. E. Hives, Bishop of Keewatin Rector: Canon Robert Willis

ST. MARK'S Beleskine Read (Off Douglas, opposite Saanich Rd.)

8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion 11:00 a.m .-- Morning Prayer eacher: Rt. Rev. H. E. Hives, Bishop of Keewatin

7:00 p.m .- Evening Prayer Preacher: The Rector Rev. Canon Robert Willis Recto

ST. LUKE'S

Cedar Hill X Road and
Cedar Hill Road
Serving Cedar Hill, Shelbourne,
Richmond and University Areas
Sunday, August 22nd
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:36 a.m.—Family Summer Servic 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

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Preacher: The Right Reverend
G. B. Snell, Ph.D., D.D.,

Bishop Coadjutor of Toronto
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: Rl. Rev. W. G. Burch,
D.D., Bishop of Edmonton Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff

the United Nations to convene "special pledging con-ferences" this fall to help the world organization reduce

Its peacekeeping deficit.

Ambassador Paul Tremblay, Canada's permanent representative at the UN, told the 33-member special committee on peacekeeping operations Friday the way should be now clear for support of the voluntary campaign by all United Nations members.

Referring to Monday's state.

Churches

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tolmie Ave and Jackson Street

Wednesday: 77:45 p.m.-Prayes and Bible study.

BETHESDA CHAPEL, Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davie St.

Bread.

Bread.

Sunday school and Family
Bible Hour.

T:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr
Stan Oliver.
Mon. to Fri, 6:39 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Daily Vacation Bible School
Everyone Welcome
Wed., 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL. Corner of May and Joseph Streets

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Brealding of Bread.
II:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour: speaker, Mr. Abraham Wilson.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker.
Mr. Ray Allen. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
U:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday school. Speaker, Mr. S.
G. Field.
7:30 p.m.—Eversing service.
Dr. D. R. Horton. Thursday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible m

Sunday:
3:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper,
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bill
11:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speak
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9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. II:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker. Mr. Jack Smith. 8:00 p.m.—Tuesday, prayer and Bible study.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL Sunday, 6:45 p.m., The Family Hour, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study, LUTREBAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A. LOTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.
273 Fort St. EV 3-2056 and EV 3-1856
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger, B.A.
The early service 5:00 a.m.
The Sunday school 10:00 a.m.
The Skrytichool 10:00 a.m.
Visitors to Victoria are Welcome
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Rev V.E. Propp-GR 7-3851
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Communication.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2815 Cedar Hill Road Rev. J. E. Bergbusch. D.D., pastor, EV \$2131 Matins (English), 9:20 a.m. The Service (German) and Sunday Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

> CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST 1620 Fernwood Road 1620 Fernwood Road Bible study, 10:30 a.m, Communion, 11 a.m, Gospet service, 7:30 p.m. Phone GR 9-3743

FREE METRODIST CHURCH 1820 Cook Street EV 3-1595 Pastor, Rev. George C. Schnell 9-45 a.m.—Sunday achool hour. 11:909 a.m.—Moorning worship. 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

UNITED

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH Rev. C. F. Waite, D.F.C., M.A., B.D. MORNING WORSHIP, 11:00 A.M. INFANT AND CHILD CARE

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH Admirals Road at Lyalı SL Summer service time 9:30 a.m.
Family worship.
No church school—Bring the children
to church.
Minister. Rev. H. B. Illsey SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(Quakets)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M
VISITORS WELCOME
1831 FERN ST.

SPIRITUALIST 9

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH. 1600 Cook. SUNDAY, 7:30, Sermon and Clairvoyance; THURS., 8 p.m., HEAL-ING. WELCOME. CHRÎSTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH. 225 Courtney. Sunday, Aug. 22, 7:36 h.m. Rev. Dorothy Harris will be the COMMUNITY CHURCHES

"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." Gosworth Rd. Community Church Come and sing with us at I a.m. Rev. Percy Wills, Shantyman.

Canada Urges **UN Fund Drive**

its peacekeeping deficit.

Tremblay emphasized that all proposals to initiate peacekeeping operations involving the use of military forces should be "considered first, in the Security Council.'

SHOULD DISCUSS

"If the council were unable to act, the General Assembly would have the right to discuss the matter and to make recom-mendations either to the council

would have the right to discuss the matter and to make recommendations either to the council or to member states," he said.

Tremblay said also the secretary-general must remain in a position to administer peace keeping operations "subject... to periodic review by the council unless and until there is agreement that some other body such as the military staff committee should perform this function."

Another speaker, Chief S. O. Adebo, the Nigerian delegate, announced that his country was contributing \$20,000 to the UN peacekeeping fund and said he welcomed the statement by Goldberg as a "good omen for the future."

Adebo said that other country was contributing \$20,000 to the UN peacekeeping fund and said he welcomed the statement by Goldberg as a "good omen for the future."

Victoria taxi operators Friday needled city council for stalling their four-month-old request for the Former superintendent of the Pembroke Street juvenile detention home was suspended two weeks ago following an alleged incident at the home which now is before the courts. At the time of the alleged incident, he was holidaying in Kelowna and returned when informed of it.

City manager Dennis Young acting for the committee response to have changed their approach.

He said that where they formerly sought adjustment between the rate scale for Victoria and the scale for adjacent areas under Public Utilities Commission control, they now appear to want a general rate increase.

Bluebird Cabs Ltd. pointed out delivered Friday and took effect the statement was the former and the scale for adjacent areas under Public Utilities Commission control, they now appear to want a general rate increase.

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Thant Asks Increase

ing Sept. 21 to approve a record budget calling for gross expenditures of \$116,737,110. He may ask later that the figure be raised to \$120,000,000. Thant says the increased ex- scale would have the effect of

penditures are necessary to lowering short-haul fares and meet the demands of the 114 thus encourage use of taxis member countries for expan-sion of UN economic and social programs, and to increase the Fur Prices

size of his staff.

The recommendations are only for the regular UN budget.

Total gross expenditures for all UN activities are estimated at \$522,200,000. This includes the 11 year high this week at the Westspecialized UN agencies, the peacekeeping operations in Cyprus and the Middle East, programs for technical assistance, the UN special tund, the UN children's fund and refugee aid programs.

The canadian Fur Auction Sales peacekeeping operations in Cyprus and the Middle East, programs for technical assistance, the UN special tund, the UN special tund programs. Thant said the UN's financial \$26 for beaver.

situation remains precarious.

He had to borrow \$4,000,000 from the UN special rund ir April and May to meet payroll and other urgent bills. While the special fund has been repaid, it will again become nechalism.

Most expensive pelt was polar bear, selling for \$100 to \$285 per \$400,000 from the UN special rund ir April and May to meet payroll. Mr. Pappas said the 50 polar bear pelts were the largest band of the polar single offering ever handled by bis firm. the fund to meet the Septem-\$800,000 worth of furs and purber payroll.



ACTION NEEDED

Taxi Firms **Needle City** On Fare Hike

Victoria taxi operators Friday

want a general rate increase.

Bluebird Cabs Ltd. pointed out delivered Friday and took effect the future."

Adebo said that other countries, earlier than the United States, "had come to the realization that the application of sanctions under article 19 could bring disaster to the organization." It is article 19 in the UN Consoli wife additionable to the property of the countries of the property of

charter that takes away the voting rights of member states not meeting their financial obligations.

The committee adjourned indefinitely, with the next meeting to be called after private consultations.

UNDER PUC

Council was advised by its solicitor that taxi regulation should properly be under PUC jurisdiction, and the commission was to be sounded out on the possibility of taking over this function from Victoria city council.

detention home committee, was signed by chairman Gerald Horne, an Esquimalt councillor. Saanich Coun. Doug Crosby and city Ald. Lify Wilson also signed by chairman Gerald Horne, an Esquimalt councillor. Saanich Coun. Doug Crosby and city Ald. Lify Wilson also signed by chairman Gerald Horne, an Esquimalt councillor. Saanich Coun. Doug Crosby and city Ald. Lify Wilson also signed by chairman Gerald Horne, an Esquimalt councillor. Saanich Coun. Doug Crosby and city Ald. Lify Wilson also signed by chairman Gerald Horne, an Esquimalt councillor. Saanich Coun. Doug Crosby and city Ald. Lify Wilson also signed by chairman Gerald Horne, an Esquimalt councillor. Saanich Coun. Doug Crosby and city Ald. Lify Wilson also signed by chairman Gerald Horne, an Esquimalt councillor. Saanich Coun. Doug Crosby and city Ald. Lify Wilson also signed by chairman Gerald Horne, an Esquimalt councillor. Saanich Coun. Doug Crosby and city Ald. Lify Wilson also signed by chairman Gerald Horne, an Esquimalt councillor. Saanich Coun. Doug Crosby and city Ald. Lify Wilson also signed by chairman Gerald Horne, an Esquimalt councillor. Saanich Coun. Doug Crosby and city Ald. Lify Wilson also signed the notice as committee and the committee and the councillor. Saanich Councillor. Saa All other areas on Vancouver SAY NOTHING

Island do come under PUC control for taxi purposes.

This morning, Mr. Horne said "I am instructed by the commit "T am instructed by the committee to say nothing except what in the resolution. The committee is in complete agree-could make a submission to the

commission.

But the PUC had recognized the applied for tariff "as being a reasonable rate by granting such a rate to operators in other centres on Vancouver Island."

General U Thant has recommended a 7.7-per-cent increase in the net UN expenditures.

He is asking the 20th session of the General Assembly opening Sept. 21 to approve a record budget calling for gross experience of the companier operators objected to the proposed schedule.

Commission.

But the PUC had recognized the dismissal, Mr. Horne added: "I don't know whether I can say yes or no to that."

Mr. Horne said he does not know what will happen if Mr. and Mrs. Etchells are not out of proportion to income and C and C said it is "imperative that some relief must be obtained."

Two smaller operators objected to the proposed schedule

specialized UN agencies, the em Canadian Fur Auction Sales

Most expensive pelt was polar

chased about \$640,000 worth.

THE CROWD!

NEW CLASSES BEGIN TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 ENROLL NOW! and you can be well trained and

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SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

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today appealed to the public to said it is impossible to move by will have to deal with things as ask for an open heaving to find then.

out why he was discharged.

Charles Etchells, in charge of

the home for the last two years, was fired without reason in a short note delivered to him Friday. The dismissal also applies to his wife, Joyce, who was

He said he wants to know wh

and proper explanation.
"If I have done wrong let the

not done wrong, then let justice

Rod Clack.

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HARRY FIRTH, 618 Scollard Bldg. (Elevator)
Good Soil Needs No Top Dressing (Jord)





of Otto-Werner

MUELLER



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Committed for Trial CRESTON (CP) — Mrs. Margaret E. Craik, 35, was committed Friday for trial on a non-capital murder charge in connection with the death of her husband. Roger Craik, 46, died July 24 of stab wounds.

Meetings Calendar

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the offices of the Board not later than 4 p.m., Friday, September 2, 1968.

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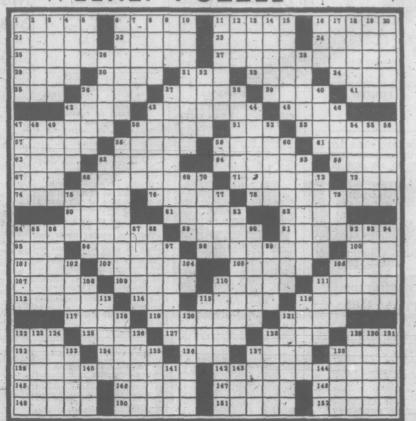
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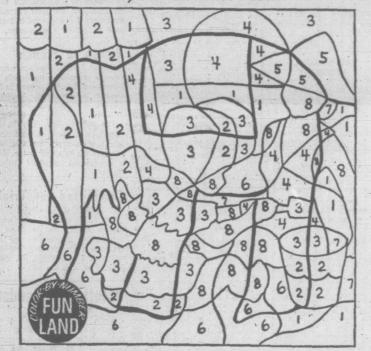
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A new discovery, similar to Y the above, has been shown to the writer by Harold Dilworth, well-known Vancouver philatelist, who happened to notice it among his accumulation of "officials." In this case the odd spacing occurs between the fifth and sixth vertical rows of the low values of the 1954 type Queen Elizabeth stamps with the "G" overprint, and is quite Now you see it, now you don't!

There's an elephant-size mirage in the diagram above that quickly disappears when colors are added. These are the

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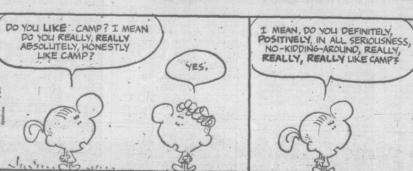










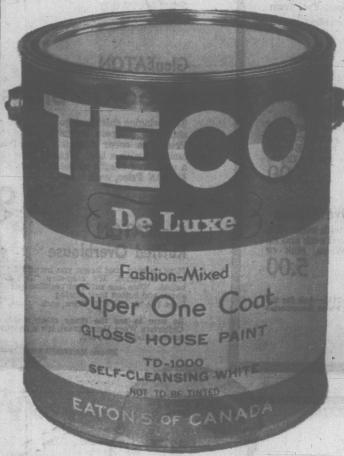




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Birkdale Continental styling makes this sweater a real knock-out on campus. All-wool knit with saddle shoulder, Italian style cuff and waistband. Black, powder, beige, grey or moss. S.M.L. and XL.

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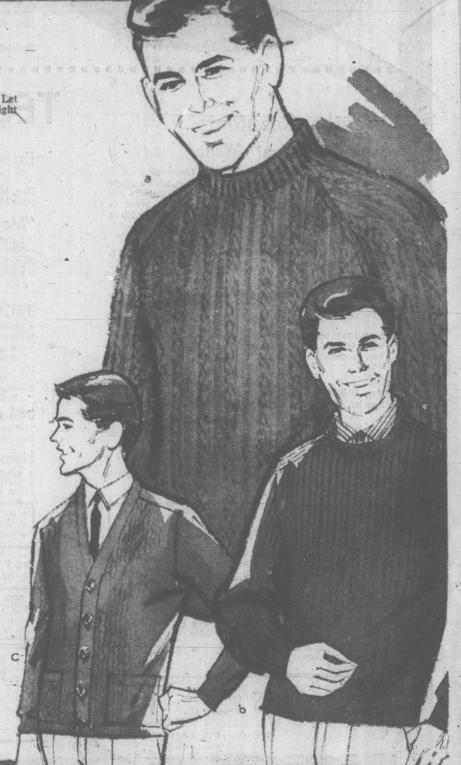
BIRKDALE Boys' Suits

Go back to school in style in a trimly fashioned suit of domestic or imported fabric. Styled with natural shoulder, hooked centre vent, three-button closing, notched lapel, and tapered trousers with plain front. Medium 25.95 29.95 17 to 18 36.95

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Complete your back-to-school outfit with an EATONIA dress shirt. Coolly fashioned of combed cotton with mercerized easy-care finish . . safe in bleach. White or stripes, tab or regular collar. Collar sizes 11½ to 14½. Each 2.99

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FATAL BLAST TRIGGERED BY TRAIN

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP)-A pipeline loaded with propane gas exploded as a freight train rumbled by today, kill-ing one girl and injuring eight other persons.

At least 100 acres of trees and farm crops were deva-stated by the blast, which shot up a fireball visible 40 or more miles.

"Not a green thing is in sight," reported radio sta-tion WERT of the blast scene area nine miles south of here.
Fire fed by the liquid gas
raged hours after the explo-

from a passing train somehow ignited the pipeline, appar-ently after gas leaked out. Killed was Nanay Anna May Rigdon, nine, who was asleep with her family in their home about 300 yards away.



Civil Rights Worker Slain

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A part-time deputy sheriff described by friends as "an easy-going, good fellow," is being held today on murder charges in the slaying of a white theology student.

NASSER SETS YEMEN TALKS

CAIRO (Reuters)-Egypt's President Nasser sailed today for Saudi Arabia for talks with King Feisal aimed at

The United Arab Republic reported to have 50,000 few m

Vietnamese, Cong Clash In Mop-Up

miles south of Chu Lai.

Four Viet Cong were killed in the clash the spokesman said while government losses were termed "very light."

Mr. Etchells, whose wife was also fired Friday as matron the worst rioting in the Greek capital since the 1947-49 civil war.

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The student and a Roman Catholic priest, both here for summer civil-rights work, were gunned down with an automatic shotgun Friday on a gravel lane outside a weather-beaten gro cery store.

The priest is in hospital in "very critical" condition.

Police said Tom Coleman, bringing peace to Yemen, about 55, a grandfather and the ravaged by three years of civil father of a highway patrolman, turned himself in a short time

Republican regime of President Abdullah al Sallal.

grand jury probably will consider the charge in September. The capital looked like an The clergymen were shot a armed camp under guard of po-

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SOARING INTO SPACE on top of Titan II rocket is Gemini 5 spacecraft carrying astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad into orbit from Cape Kennedy this morning. Huge gantry in

left foreground is launching pad for Saturn rocket. Blastoff was perfect but later trouble in fuel cells led to probability that plans for eight-day journey would be cut short today. (AP Wirephoto)

They will be charged with tors.

Peace Sit-Down

15,000 Battle **Greek Police** In Wild Riot

ATHENS (AP) - Night long rioting which Greece's new premier called "revolu-The Arab leaders will meet later and admitted the slaying. In Jeddah, on the Red Sea, in an attempt to reconcile their gree murder and jailed without at dawn today with fires differences. Nasser backs the

week during a civil rights dem-police today described as "left-constration at Fort Deposit, a ists and diehard Communists,"

Papandreou July 15 over a dispute on control of the armed

Just before Friday night's riot the king swore in Tsirimokos as Demonstrators shouted insults against the royal family and 58-11 year-old Tsirimokos, who re-

11 year-old Tsirimokos, who re-25 Centre Union party.
19 Tisirimokos said he will crack
22 down on street protests during 12, 13 the parliamentary conference debate on his government, scheduled to start Monday.

BOND-MOBILE CRASHES -NO TIME TO EJECT

EDINBURGII (Reuters) - James Bond's Aston Martin supercar, equipped with machine-guns and passenger-ejector-seat, crashed here Friday night and injured three persons.

The car, which Ian Fleming's fictitious spy here used in the film Goldfinger, was being put through its paces by an Aston Martin driver at the opening of Edinburgh's annual

As crowds watched under floodlights it skidded into a barrier. The three injured persons were taken to a hospital. Driver Peter Robinson, 22, said afterward: "We have done this show before at far greater speeds without any accident. The brakes seemed to lock."

Since Goldfinger, James Bond's car has been on exhibit all over Britain and in continental Europe.

Dismissal 'Parallels' constration at Fort Deposit, a nearby community. The dead man was Jonathan Daniels, 27, who had completed two years of a three-year course at the Episcopal (Anglican) Theological school in Cambridge. Mass. Critically was and dichard Communists," raged for six hours and left some sections of the city in shambles, a section of t Resignation of Clack (Also See Story Page 25) A former civic official who resigned in a storm of controversy last month has written to support the dismissed superintendent of the juvenile detendent, but if you can glance in the parade through streets lined with the parade—having a wonderful time." The parade—having a wonderful time." The prime minister, who was to open the PNE later today, rode at the head of a 70-float value of the parade through streets lined with thousands of spectators. Farly in the flight, astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. noted that the pressure in the oxygen to gaseous form to open the PNE later today, rode at the head of a 70-float value and open the provide electrical power for the spacecraft. The prime minister, who was to open the PNE later today, rode at the head of a 70-float value and open the provide electrical power for the spacecraft. The prime minister, who was to open the PNE later today, rode at the head of a 70-float value and open the provide electrical power for the spacecraft. The prime minister, who was to open the PNE later today, rode at the head of a 70-float value and open the PNE later today, rode at the head of a 70-float value and the parade—having a wonderful time." The prime minister, who was to open the PNE later today, rode at the head of a 70-float value and the provide electrical power for the spacecraft. The prime minister, who was to open the PNE later today, rode at the head of a 70-float value and the provide electrical power for the spacecraft. The prime minister who was to open the PNE later today, rode at the head of a 70-float value and the provide electrical power for the value and the provide

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It must be hard fer a prime minister t' rest. Y' can't stop bein' a PM jist by takin' off yer tie. * *

When stores move out 'th' tourist souvenirs and put in school books - it's that time again.

Declines CAPE KENNEDY, Fis. (AP) Clarence Gay, U.S. space agency expert on fuel cells, said today there is "very little

Fuel Cell

Pressure

hope we can continue" with the flight of Gemini 5. CAPE KENNEDY, Fla

(AP) - The two Gemini 5 astronauts rocketed into orbit today for an eight-day mission but almost immediately encountered a problem in the power system that threatened to shorten the mission.

Planes were ordered out from Bickam Field in Hawaii to an area where the mission would be ended after six orbits if that is deemed necessary.

Mission control said no or-ders had been given to end the flight, but it was apparent that they were being seriously con-sidered.

At 2 p.m. EDT, four hours into the mission, the control cen-tre reported that the oxygen pressure had fallen further to a reading of 85 pounds in the spacecraft and 100 on the ground.

"We're still operating with we're still operating with the fuel cell, putting out amper-age as it should," a spokesman said. "The spacecraft is pow-ered down as much as possible and we're at present pulling only about 13 amps."

STUDYING SITUATION

Halts PM, Parade Backup astronaut Elliott See, who has closely watched the development of the fuel cells from the ground, was reported to have VANCOUVER (CP)—About 30 young peace sit-down demonstrators today blocked the Pacific National Exhibition parade for about five minutes while they tried to give Prime Minis-dent said they had a letterite was provided as saying he was still optimistic f hat the situation would right itself. "But it's certainly a cause of they tried to give Prime Minis-dent said they had a letterite major concern at this time." the

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PEACE DEMONSTRATORS staged . sit-down in Vancouver today to delay annual PNE parade. Some 40 youths took part in protest of Viet Nam war.

They wanted to present letter to Prime Minister Pearson but were re-moved by police after holding up parade for five minutes.

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CANADIAN TRADING

Market Prices Show Gain Sept. 13. Called Kern Hill. 10 cents. payable Sept. 12. Laurentide Financial Corps. common

By JOHN BELANGER and fell 11 cents to \$2.14.

thanges were narrow.

FEARS FOR POUND

Fears that the British pound might be devalued brought gains to the golds group with senior issues taking much of the rise.

In the news was Gunnar Mining, which dropped to a 12-year low of \$1.74 at mid-week. At the Toronto Stock Exchange's request, Gunnar officials issued a statement that said the firm's construction subsidiaries had suffered substantial losses in the firm's bankers were trying to solve the problem.

The stock closed at \$2.10, after it was revealed the company was in difficulties.

Generally, banks, foods and tutilities gained while chemicals and oils declined.

Gains in the labse metals group went mostly to senior is
The Denison due to expire an hour after the announcement was made.

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and oils declined.

Gains in the base metals group went mostly to senior issues. Cominco rose % to 44.

Falconbridge fell % to 100%, however, and Noranda % to 48½. Denison gained 2 to 31% and traded heavily.

Dome gained 1 to 44 among

golds and Giant Yellowknife 1/2 to 14½. Obaska was the week's heav-

lest trader in the penny section, trading 2,434,450 shares in ris-ing 13 to 49 cents. United Buf-fadison traded 2,067,173 shares

ALBERTA DISTILLERS APPOINTMENT



Alastair R. Macdonald George H. Reifel, President, Alberta Distillers, Limited has announced the appointment of Alastair R. Macdonald as Comptroller of the Company, Mr. Macdonald, who will make his headquarters in Vancouver, was formerly associated with Price Waterhouse & Co. Hereplaces Mr. Charles G. McConville, who remains as a Director of

Alberta Distillers, Limited.

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Prices on Canadian stock exchanges this week moved side ways with some emphasis on the upside in light to moderate trading.

April 11 cents to \$2.14. Western oils fell .05 to 97.57. On index at Montreal, industrials rose, .73 to 160.83, banks onto Stock Exchange index .15 to 123.84 and papers .91 to 155.74, golds 2.38 to 169.10 125.31, while utilities were down the upside in light to moderate trading.

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On the Toronto, Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges, speculative trading slackened



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ALBERTA DISTILLERS



D. Douglas McFee George H. Reifel, President, Alberta Distillers, Limited has announced the appointment of D. Douglas McFee as Director of Operations for the Company.
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day, written specifically for

If your house is adorned by of these, she is going to



head, and lure you into a dis cussion of her fall wardrobe. She may even ask you listen with

figures you are adequately softened up, she will hit you with a casual mention of the

There is this autumn dogwood, see, with some green leaves and some red, although they can all be one color of course. Anyway, when you look at it, the effect is . .



to go around looking like a dogwood tree, and took off on a chip-on-shoulder investigative mission. In this I was helped by a guide from a downtown department store who wisely didn't attempt to

Miss Total Look herself.

For an instant the effect was startling, then it resolved into neat jersey all over zigs elted into a knee-length skirt

These zigzagged to match top

The model was Deborah Metcalfe, a nice 17-year-old who will soon be shelving her summer job for a return to Oak Bay high school.

"I like it," said Debby, "It's very practical, and pleasant to wear." She adjusted a felt belt with a large brass buckle, and added, "The shoes don't go with it, they're my own."

black skirt, then told me the Total Look as offered to teenagers is French by inspira-tion, with a touch of English tweediness and a hint North American sophistication.

gags had resolved into a harthe Total Look. should have brought it out years ago.



dad with a daughter looking been eased, I am now going three University of Victoria scouts tell me a coed should have by way of wardrobe.

Elsewhere: One suit: one pair stretch slacks, one wool:

Shoes: One pair formal, two school, two dress; one pair loafers; one pair rain boots.

Purses: One evening purse, one totebag for campus, one good leather purse. Add to this plunder one pair

leather and two of wool gloves; a raincoat, a car coat or suede jacket, and a good coat; two umbrellas, one of which will be lost each term; five scarves, one pair black leotards, and one pair knee socks. socks.

We aren't quite done ret either, since there's all the lingerie she can get away with, and \$21 bucks worth of

To soften the blow, many of the items listed will be left over from high school or car rest can be spread over a year or two. Otherwise, the total blie would be \$893.98. . "A figure," they tell me with cheerful candour, "to make most fathers cringe!".

Business School Enrolment Heavy

Local business school officials report that 25 per cent of their total enrolment are regular school drop-outs who are returning for business training.

vice pays tuition costs for the retraining of these school-drop- WEEKEND

Into everybody's life, a little rain must fall. But overnight Thursday was a little much.

Thunderstorms dumped .86 fnch on the city which was the heaviest since Feb. 4.

But things are looking up, say forecasters. After earlymorning fog breaks up Sund a y, morning temperatures will rise into the mid-70s. Winds will be light.

CURBSIDE BANDIT



The ugly face of vandalism. The black car is just one of four damaged by vandals early this morning. All were taken from their driveways and pushed down Cedar Hill Road. In this case, the car, owned by L. D. Stilborn,

Or put more properly, taxes

Metered parking areas have

multiplied with demand for close-in parking and as the com-

mercial core of the city has edged outward to streets con-

sidered strictly residential only

Within the last five or six

years a special offstreet parking reserve fund has been created.

a few years ago.

FUND SET UP

3851 Cedar Hill, shot down the hill, turned on to Earlston, ploughed across several lawns, smashed through a retaining wall and came to rest on the other car owned by James Caldwell, 1525 Earlston.

FOR STRIKE ACTION

BREWERY MEN VOTE

A statutory 48-hour strike notice has been posted at Lucky Lager brewery here and six other breweries and warehouses in the Vancouver area.

The move followed a government-supervised, strike vote among the 450 workers involved, including 60 in Victoria. Approval was 87 per cent.

The strike notice expires Sunday night. The companies are expected to be shut down by Monday.

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The union is seeking protection against layoffs and automation and a 10 per cent wage increase in a one-year period. A conciliation report rejected by the workers recommended a nine per cent increase in a two-year contract.

Basic rate at present is \$2.50 an hour.

The resulting doubling of revenues since the first few hundred meters were installed in 1947 has Courses for Adults Selling Like Crazy

Adult education courses are selling "like erazy." reading the city to obtain to today after only four days of registration. Several the construction of multilevel courses are almost full.

car-park buildings.

The first batch of meters went in on the main downtown streets in August, 1947, and by 1951 there were 956 of them.

Most popular is "The World Around Us," a series of films, which, by the time the course is finished, will have taken view-

The meter pattern is changing with traffic trends—many have been taken off main streets and

Ask The Times

Q. Is it correct for the best man and ushers to be in a wed-ding receiving line?—R. F. A. No. Just the groom, bride and her attendants, ac-

cording to Emily Post.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be bublished daily.

All questions should deal with matiers of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old colns, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Sisters Elect New Prioress For St. Mary's

The Sisters of St. Mary's Priory, Colwood, have elected Sister Ferdinand Hoesing as their new Mother Prioress.

Mother Ferdinand succeeds Mother Ferdinand succeeds
Mother Mary Ursula, She
arrived at Colwood recently
with her companion, Sister
Valentine McNerney, OSB.

The two new sisters come from a large Benedictine priory at Yankton, South Dakota, Mother Ferdinand, was sub-Prioress, while Sister Valentine

BEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT cebreaker Cambell is en coute to make the control of the

ROLLING CARS

Vandals Almost

Vandals almost killed three youngsters sleeping out in a tent in their front yard overnight Friday. One of four cars which rolled driverless down inclines came to rest just a few feet from the sleeping

youngsters.

sponsible for the occurrences.

The first incident was reported at 4:15. A car belonging to L. D. Stilborn, 3851 Cedar Hill Road, was rolled out of his driveway where is was parked overnight.

Later, Douglas Henderson, 1870 Varsity Place, found that his car had been moved from in front of his house.

PROWLERS where is was parked overnight.

OVER LAWN

rolling down Cedar Hill Road, it downhill. He said they must It sped down the road, turned on have steered the car because it lawns and shrubs.

Then it jumped a retaining wall and came to rest on top of two cars in the driveway at 1525 Earlston. Police estimated damage in this case alone at Lochside Drive.

Worm Fight Appeal Made By Minister

Biggest headache is accom-

The incidents were reported to Saamich police between 4 and 7/a.m. today. Police suspect that several juveniles are responsible for the occurrences.

The first incident was research.

Mr. Henderson said the street OVER LAWN

Outside his house is on a slight

The vandals started the car grade and the prowlers rolled to Earlston and rolled over turned the corner on Gordon Head Road and then was delib-

The hoodlums released the emergency brake on the car, pushed it out of the driveway and then started it off downhill.

NEAR MISS The car speeded up and then ran off the road on to a lawn. It was stopped when it crashed into some rocks on the lawn only a few feet away from a tent where three youngst were sleeping out overnight.

Agriculture Minister Harry Hays has appealed to all persons in Greater Victoria who may have transported golden nematode to uninfested areas to neity his office.

been stopped.

The first batch of meters went in on the main downtown streets in August, 1947, and by 1951 there were 956 of them.

In 1954 they earned \$22,500 which went into general revenues. By 1959 meters were taking in \$141,000 a year, still into the revenue pot.

Last year the city's 1,647 meters took in \$179,500.

One mill of this amount goes to revenue (about \$130,000), a little to operating and replacement costs and the balance into the reserve fund.

The meter pattern is changing

City police have so far not been able to find the culprits in that incident.

area to prevent a break of port on the matter of licence

The four winners' entries now 1.

Names of the winers will be published Monday. Their entries will be entered in the national competition.

If you were a winner during

The four winners entries now

compete for \$50,000 in cash and travel allowances.

the now closed six-week compe tition look for your name in Monday's Times and for a \$25

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FOUR LUCKY WINNERS TO BE CHOSEN TODAY



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Happening At Weekend Three events are expected to draw large crowds this weekend.
They include a free concertby the 85-member NORAD band. at the Memorial Arena Sunday,

Big Things

starting at 8 p.m. The band, under the direction of Victor J. Molzer, USAF, is composed of members of the U.S. Army, Navy, and Air Force and RCAF. Presentation of a good citize medal to a deserving person by the Native Sons of B.C., will be made at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Beacon Hill Park. The ceremony will take place during in-termission of a band concert, starting at 3 p.m.

The Western Canadian Water Skiing Championships are being held today and Sunday at Shawnigan Lake. Sunday events start at 9 a.m. and will confinue throughout the day.

ers of teen-age daughters.



ittention. Then, when she

At this point, friend, don't blow your stack. The Total Look isn't the logical successor to the bikini, but fashion's

definition comes hard for one whose personal style-consciousness extends only to preference that his socks match, but perhaps an ex-ample of the Total Look will

* * * At this point I decided that no daughter of mine was going

Instead, she conducted me to her office, where from a chair behind the door rose

in a pattern of zags.

Below were long, loud stockings of wool or something.

The advertising lady, who ore a white blouse and a

By this time, the zigs and monious whole—you know, like a dogwood tree in fall— It is taut, trim, brisk and gay, and they

* *

However, lest any dear old ahead to college congratulate himself that his burden has to set my teeth and list what

School: One jumper; one corduroy skirt and weskit; three skirts; one dress; three print blouses, three plain; two jersey tops; three cardigans and four pullovers.

two wool dresses; one long formal, two short...

OUTS NOW IN

School drop-outs are apparently dropping back in-to business schools.

The National Employment Ser-

George Leith, manager of WEATHER General Business School said that over-all registration this year is up 15-20 per cent but he expects his larger terms of the larger expects his largest enrolment after the labor day weekend.

Vacancies are still open at most business schools. At private schools, registra-tion is considerably heavier this

year than last. WAITING LISTS

Many private schools report that their classes are just about closed and they have waiting lists to fill any last - minute

St. Joseph's School of Nursing has their fall class filled to capacity. They said that registration this year was "very

Earlier, Registrar Ronald Jeffels, of the University of Victoria, reported that registra-tion is expected to hit the 3,000 mark this fall, a considerable

increase over last year. as "just average."







WHAT'S IT CALLED? . . . "Girl with Stars" of course. Sometimes grown-ups just don't see the

Girl With Stars Tongue Biting Art

By TERRY IZZARD years' time it will be worth
2,000 greenback goodies if
This unknown four-year-old,
struggling to make her way
in the art world, staged her
first exhibition this week

That's it above.
It doesn't look like much, but then all the great artists had humble beginnings. After all if Picasso HAD drawn the same thing it would be hailed as a masterpiece.

. And he woudn't have put all the tongue, biting and finger twiddling into it that Jennifer Right now. "Girl With Stars" could probably be picked up by a shrewd art dealer for two bags of goodies.

won first prize in a holdi Marioriette Book Shop.

That ugly fellow below also British Columbia, Vancouver, * took first prize for 13-year-old next week.

Cher winners: Shaun Pilibid (6); North America in the arty Mass (9); Barbara Masters Lift; David Mass (16). Honorable inentions: Anne Kuusisto (8); Jane expept (4); Catherine Essibos (7); Largaret Shand (5); Larry Mass; Jenter Gordenshoff; Ian Franklin; Less (15); Vivien Arnott (16); Trevor Jones (13); and Bob Sharp (15). Trevor Jones (13); and Bob Sharp (15). Trevor Jones (13); and Bob Sharp (15). The America in the all of the 20th century Largaret Shand (5); Jane 10; Jane 1



IT'S PRETTY OBVIOUS what this one's called though. What else but "The Gorilla"?

The meter pattern is charging with traffic trends—many have been taken off main streets and special areas—but the periphery now extends east to Cook, west to Wharf, south of Belleville and north to Heraid, a vast area encompassing more than 80 blocks. Topics of the Day Topics of the Day Topics of the Day Nineteen deans of cathedrals rorm all across Canada are holding a conference in Viotoria a holding a conference in Viotoria in the Empirer to Anglican general synod and the reserve fund. The meter pattern is charging with traffic trends—many have those on how to relax and for get their worries. The will be given instruction to set also offers lessons on data processing. The meter pattern is charging with the times, the classes also offers lessons on data processing. Mr. Hays said he sent Mr. Chatterton a wire Tuesday, and another Thursday, urging him to give the names of the uninfested and another thursday, urging him to give the names of the uninfested and another thursday, urging him to give the names of the uninfested arms on which he walked. Neither has been answered, he said. Solool Board is having its own worries trying to fit everyone into the 300 courses offered. Topics of the Day Topics of the Day Nineteen deans of cathedrals evening, the governor and Mrs. Form all across Canada are holding a conference in Viotoria a private showing of the Vincent Price fine art collection in the Empire to Anglican general synod private showing of the Vincent Price fine art collection in the Empire to Anglican general synod private showing of the Vincent Price fine art collection in the Empire to Anglican general synod private showing of the Vincent Price fine art collection in the Empire to Anglican general synod private showing the first worries. A board spokesman said present indications are that enrol-ments will exceed last year's first worries. A board spokesman

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Incidentally, that first at
from all across Canada are Pearkes are to attend a private 6,700.

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Byron Braley.

Watch if, Picasso!

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Here are the other winners: Shaun Pilodd (5): Only Mana (9): Barbara Massers (15): David Mana (15): Barbara Massers (15): David Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ * * *
Time of departure for a Silver

> den Age Day," next Thursday, Vancouver, it will now cost only has been changed from 8 to 9 \$4 to carry an oversize bag or a Jackie Doberiener has been elected president of the Liberal Religious Youth group of Vic-

toria Unitarian Church.

Bob Salmond was elected vice-president; Frances Dearman, secretary, and Janet Oakes, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will fly to the RCAF Station at Comox Monday to visit HMCS Quadra, training

camp for the Royal Canadian

He will inspect a guard of

onor and take a salute at the

lavy Sea Cadets.

Returning to Victoria Monday LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Air Canada will increase free

mum size acceptable as baggage will be 36 by 26 by 18 inche Where in the past it cost \$60 Threads Service trip to the Pa-to carry 100 pounds of excess eific National Exhibition "Gol-

fourth bag on the same route.

HMCS Saskatchewan arrives at Black all pier Sunday at 4:39 p.m. with time Minister Pearson, Leaving Monday on exercises are HMC library Jorday away" these sharp-descen Hill. to the first projects Victoria Lions Club members will soon be "giving away" these sharp-deged utility knives in return for a suggested donation of \$1.50 to their kitty. Chairman Gordon library of the project of the more than 600 knives available. The Sister Valentine was administrator of a home was administrator of a home for the aged. The installation of Mother Ferdinand as the new Prioress will take place in the Priory has Settler, 2 p.m. Wednesday, of their kitty. Chairman Gordon library of the priory have also voted to seek. Estlin shows off a sampling of the more than 600 knives available. Lions' charities include affiliation with the Benedictine able. Lions' charities include

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TROUBLE PLAGUES GEMIN



INTO PADDY WAGON goes teen-age Peacenik, one of 40 demonstrators who blocked path of Prime Minister Pearson's car in Pacific National Exhibi-tion parade today. Police arrested sit-down group and parade continued. (CP Wirephoto).

Peace Sit-Down

cific National Exhibition parade creating a disturbance. for about five minutes while they tried to give Prime Minister Pearson a letter.

NASSER SETS YEMEN TALKS

Pearson a letter.

VASSER SETS

(CAIRO (Reuters)—Egfpt's President Nasser sailed today for Saudi Arabia for talks with King Feisal aimed at bringing peace to Yemen, ravaged by three years of civil

in Jeddah, on the Red Sea, in tors bodily away. an attempt to reconcile their

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Association tour, fired a brilliant four-under-par 67 boday for the early 36-hole lead with 138 in the world \$200,000 golf tournament.

RACING

The prime minister, who was to open the PNE later today, rode at the head of a 70-float parade through streets lined with thousands of spectators.

The parade continued without the pressure system which converts liquid oxygen to gaseous form to feed into two fuel cells which provide electrical power for the spacecraft. Early in the flight, astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. noted that the pressure in the oxygen tank.

further incident, with the prime the pressure in the oxygen tank minister arriving at the east-end was dropping gradually. It had

Record Hopes

(UPI)—Gemini mission control today decided to allow the Gemini 5 spacecraft to continue in orbit for another day despite serious electrical power problems. Gemini con-trol said the flight would be "at least 18 orbits."

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The Gemini 5 two-man space mission, which got off to an ideal start, may be headed today toward a frustrating, early end because of trouble in its power system.

Clarence Gay, U.S. space agency expert on fuel cells, said there was "very little hope we can continue" with the flight of

nauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. could ac-complish the first rendezvous States could, with an eight-day flight, wipe out the space endur-ance record held by the Rus-

were en route from Pearl Har-bor to a recovery area 490 miles northeast of Hawaii where the mission control centre at Hous ton, Tex., considered ordering the astronauts to come down after six orbits. The oiler Chipola was in the area as part of the reguar recovery force.

Soon after the spaceship car-rying the astronauts rocketed into orbit exactly on time, after the most perfect of all countystem flown for the first time

ABANDONED PLAN

An attempt to rendezvous with slaying of a white theology student.

The student and a Roman The clergymen were shot a Conrad had launched themselves after they were re-Cannal had I a u n c h e d themselves was quickly suspended.

And, as power pressure continued to fall, it became obvious that the problem was of major concern and that an early termination of the flight hight have to be ordered.

Cannal priest, both here for summer for lights, were gunned down with an automatic shotgun Friday on a gravel lane unside a weather-beaten groonsern and that an early termination of the flight hight have to be ordered.

Cannal priest, both here for few minutes after they were released from the Lowndes County week during a civil rights demonstration at Fort Deposit, a nearby community.

The priest is in hospital in "very critical" condition.

Cannal priest, both here for few minutes after they were released from the Lowndes County week during a civil rights demonstration at Fort Deposit, a nearby community.

The dead man was Jonathan Daniels, 27, who had completed

Halts PM, Parade

Experts pinpointed the problem almost definitely to the leasters, inside the oxygen tanks which warm up the deep-frozen gas and boil off atomic oxygen for use in the fuel cells.

VANCOUVER (CP)—About 30 young peace sit-down demonstrators today blocked the Pacific National Exhibition parade it wo young the countdown Thursday in two police wagons.

They will be charged with creating a disturbance.

Experts pinpointed the problem almost definitely to the leater sinusde the oxygen for use in the oxygen for use in the fuel cells.

He was charged with first-degree murder and jailed without bond. A county official said a lightning caused power surge during the countdown Thursday, sider the charge in September, when the Gemini shot was post-poned until today.

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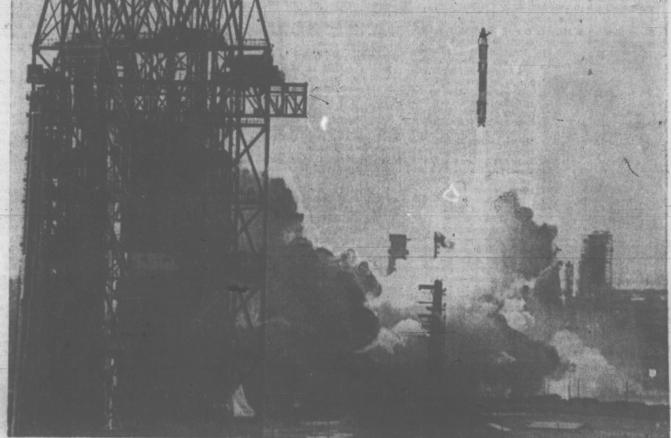
We're still operating with the fuel cell, putting out amper-

Blancas Fires 67

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Nomero Blancas, the top candidate for rookie-of-the-year honors on the U.S. Professional Golfers Association tour, fired a brilliant four-under-par 67 today for the

the pressure in the oxygen tank

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SOARING INTO SPACE on top of Titan II rocket is Gemini 5 spacecraft carrying astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad into orbit from Cape Kennedy this morning. Huge gantry in

left foreground is launching pad for Saturn rocket. Blastoff was perfect but later trouble in fuel cells led to probability that plans for eight-day journey would be cut short. (AP Wirephoto)

DEPUTY HELD

Civil Rights Worker Slain

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP) - A part-time deputy sheriff described by friends as "an easy-going, good fellow," is being held today on murder charges in the slaying of a white theology student.

Experts pinpointed the probem almost definitely to the about 55, a grandfather and the at the Episcopal (Anglican) The-

GETS BAIL

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP)-A part-time deputy sheriff about 500 yards from the county charged with murder in the slaying of a white theology student was released from jail today on \$12,500 bond.

Thomas L. Coleman, 55, a an Alabama highway patrol-man, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace J. B. Julian in the Lowndes county

Bond was / fixed at \$10,000 on the murder charge and \$2,500 on a charge of assault with intent to murder in the wounding of another clergy-

TRIGGERED BY TRAIN

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP)-A

At least 100 acres of trees and farm crops were deva-stated by the blast, which shot up a fireball visible 40

tion WERT of the blast scene area nine miles south of here. Fire fed by the liquid gas raged hours after the explo-

Officials theorized a spark from a passing train somehow

home about 300 yards away.

CHECKING REPORT

Sheriff Frank Ryals said he understands the two were shot after Coleman went to the store, a one-storey frame structure about 500 yards from the county courthouse, to check a report of a disturbance.

Ryals said be was out of town at the time, and could not give a detailed account.

However, a Negro girl, Ruby Sales of Columbua, Ga., said she and three other Negroes had

Sales of Columbua, Ga., said she and three other Negroes had Police

and three other Negroes had been released from jail with the two men and were with then two men and were with the car, questioned him and released two men and were with them him-but they kept the gun, be put through a routine fire Continued on Page 2

Canada's Extremes
High-Medicine Hat, 86 Low-Winnipeg, 38

shifts Friday night.

CHECKING REPORT



Wonder if prisoners climb a mountain "becuz it's there"?

It must be hard fer a prime minister t' rest. Y' can't stop bein' a PM jist by takin' off yer tie.

When stores move out "th' tourist souvenirs and put in school books - it's that time again.

FATAL BLAST

pipeline loaded with pipopane gas exploded as a freight train rumbled by today, killing one girl and injuring eight rumbled by today, killing one girl and injuring eight

'Not a green thing is in

arms check at police head-U.S. Tuna Champs

WEDGEPORT, N.S. (CP)

The United States today wor he international tuna tourna-ment here with a bluefin hooked three-quarters of an hour before the end of the 3½-day match.

Canadian Wins

OTTAWA (CP)-Andree Mar in, 17, of Montreal came from behind today to defeat Marjorie Gengfer of Locust Valley, N.Y., 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 and win the girls' 18' and under title at the Canadian Junior Open tennis champion-

'PARALLEL MOVE'

Clack Supports

A former civic official who resigned in a storm of controversy last month has written to support the dismissed superintendent of the juvenile detendent of the juvenile detend

Roderick Clack, who resigned as head of the city's special projects branch in a row involving two senior city officials, now is working in Ottawa.

from a passing train somehow ignited the pipeline, apparently after gas leaked out.

Killed was Nanay Anna May Rigdon, nine, who was dismissed Friday as superintendent of the Pembroke Street detention home, there are south Victnamiese marrie batteries are narallels with his resignation.

between July 1 and July 15, joined the Americans today in 1965, you will read chapter and another sweep of the area, 12 verse of my situation which miles south of Chu Lai.

Vietnamese,

asleep with her family in their parallels with his resignation. talion clashed today with Viet "You and your wife have my sympathy," wrote Mr. Clack.
"I know you have plenty of your own problems at the moment, but if you can glance at through the Times or Colonist through the Time

"offering to evacuated at the time of the

BOND-MOBILE CRASHES -NO TIME TO EJECT

EDINBURGH (Reuters) - James Bond's Aston Martin supercar, equipped with machine-guns and passenger-ejector seat, crashed here Friday night and injured three persons.

The car, which Ian Fleming's fictitious spy here used in the film Goldfinger, was being put through its paces by an Aston Martin driver at the opening of Edinburgh's annual military tattoo.

As crowds watched under floodlights it skidded into a barrier. The three injured persons were taken to a hospital. Driver Peter Robinson, 22, said afterward: "We have done this show before at far greater speeds without any accident. The brakes seemed to lock."

Since Goldfinger, James Bond's car has been on exhibit all over Britain and in continental Europe.

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Forty Boy Scouts of the 4th "The camp's food supplies Garry Oak Group, left otday for a week of hiking, mountain-climbing and exercises in wood-

During their week in Strathcraft at Strathcona Park.

Ranging in age from 11 to 17, they are under the supervision of Scoutmasters Dave Birch and William Stephenson.

During their week in Strathcona Park, the senior scouts will climb Vancouver Island's highest peak, the 7,300-foot Golden. Hind.

The provincial cabinet has

al spending proposed by two B.C. school districts.

Cabinet orders signed Friday approved votes on a \$3,284,000 capital buddget for Delta school district and a \$1,760,000 outlay for Vancouver Island porth dis. for Vancouver Island north dis-

The Island district covers the Port Hardy, Alert Bay and shambles. Nimpkish Valley regions.

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Greek Police In Wild Riot

ATHENS (AP) - Nightlong rioting which Greece's new premier called "revolutionary action" was quelled at dawn today with fires still burning in some parts of Athens.

The capital looked like an looked at the capital looked like an looked like looked looked like looked like looked like looked like looked l of Athens.

against King Constantine, his startons: Fourth Race \$2.200. three mother, and Constantine's new premier, Elias Tsirimokos.

At least 157 persons were in fured Friday night in a wild one-hour battle between 15,000 demonstrators and 5,000 police. Hours later, police hurled tear. demonstrators and 5,000 police.
Hours later, police hurled tears gas bombs at scattered outbreaks of rioting.

LIKE CIVIL WAR

A police official said it was war Capital (10 comments).

A police official said it was the worst rioting in the Greek capital since the 1947-49 civil

Since July 21, riots by sup-Papandreou have caused more than 500 injuries and resulted in the death of one student.

BASEB

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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against the royal family and 58-year-old Tsirimokos, who recently bolted from Papandreou's

Centre Union party. Tisirimokos said he will crack down on street protests during the parliamentary conference debate on his government, scheduled to start Monday.

Life Term for Spy

CAIRO (AP)-A West German carro (AP)—A West German horse breeder, Johann Lotz, was sentenced to life in prison today on charges of spying for Israel and sabotaging the work of West German rocket experts working in the United Arab Republic. Lotz's wife, Waldrud, was sentenced to three years jail for complicity in the charges. Lotz also was fined \$75,816.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

police today described as "left lists and diehard Communists," raged for six hours and left some sections of the city in shambles.

Police said 340 persons were taken into custody. Many were taken into custody. Many were released after questioning.

The rioters, most of them supporters of fallen premier George (Papandreou, shouted in sults)

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TODAY'S BASEBALL

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